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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1911.

ACTED FAVORABLY REBELS CONFIDENT ON NOMINATIONS

SENATE TODAY CONFIRMED AP POINTMENTS OF GOV. MC. GOVERN.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Will Take Up Civil Service Case on Reconvening April 21-Eight Bills Passed by Legislature.

[BE UNITED PRUNS.] Madison, April 12.—The state senate confirmed the nominations of McGovorn of six members of the state fish commission and that of Louis F. Meyer of Milwaukee as state oil inspector. Among the appointments to the fish commission were those of Ex-Governors J. O. Davidson and G. W.

Argumenta Grew Warm.
The Senate also participated in a heated discussion of the Martin bin

providing non-partizan elections in all cities of the state. Senator Blaine was the principal opponent of the Before any definite action measure. Before any definite action had been taken the body adjourned to PATTON SILENT AS continue the discussion tonight. Supreme Court Adjourns

The state supreme court adjourned until April 21 when it will reconvene and take up the case of the civil service commission to determine the constitutionality of the law cheating the commission. The case came to light when the attorney general declared the law unconstitutional and ordered the secretary of state to discontinue auditing the bills incurred by members of the commission.

No Spring Shooting. By a vote of ility-six to thirty-three the assembly killed the Clarke bill for a spring shooting season of five days. The Seaate recently killed a ten day which now makes it certain no such legislation can pass at this ses-

Cight Bills Passod.

Eight bills were passed by the as-sembly without debate. Among the more important were: No changes in arred by the the freight rates until c rallroad commission. Prohibiting the sale of liquor to Indians not under federal jurisdiction. Placing the health commissioner in Milwaukee on a salary basis. Permitting notaries public to issue non resident fishing licenses and requiring hunters shipping deer in make affidavit that they shot the

HOW WILL DICISION AFFECT WISCONSIN?

Will Federal Court Curtail Powers of ... State Rate Commissioner Is Important Question.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Mudlson, Wis. April 12.—How far the federal court decision in the Misnesota rate cases will affect the status of the Wisconsin railroad commission, whose rute-making power has been upheld by the state courts, is a ques tion of considerable moment here just now. Chairman J. R. Roemer of the commission today declined to com-ment on the decision until he had recomcelved a copy of the opinion and di

Restor its contents.
It is known, however, that the Wisconstn commission has long held the opinion that the regulating of certain rates by the commission on interstate rallroads, even though they be beexactly a proper exercise of authority. It has been the personal belief of one or two of the members, at least, that in such matters some federal authorlly, such as the interstate com-merce commission, should be consulted, on the theory that the raising or lowering of any rate on a railroad which does an interstate business affeets that road's income as a whole and therefore becomes an interstate

Prof. B. H. Meyer, until recently a member of the Wisconsin commission and now on the interstate body, is known to have inclined somewhat to this ylew, and has given the question considerable study. In this connec-tion, attention has been called to a significant point in a paragraph from a report presented at the last meet ing of the National Association of Rullway Commissioners, which was signed by Ita B. Mills of Minnesota (chairman) Prof. Meyer and several others, which is as follows:

"In order to bring about uniformity and harmony of action between the respective states, on the one hand, and the federal commission on the other, with respect to rates, we respectfully submit the suggestion that the interstate commerce commission delegate compotent persons to co-operate with the respective state operate with the respective state BANDIT WHO ROBBED troversies which involve both state

and interstate rates."

The decision of Judge Sanborn in the Minnosota cases of course will not affect the power of the Wisconsin commission to regulate rates on railroads whose lines lie entirely within this state, nor its authority to regu into other public utilities. However, unless the United States supreme court reverses the mandate, Wisconsin's 2-cent fare law will likely go by the board, and the railroads will be abo to restore other freight and passonger rates which have been changed by the commission in the last half-dozen years.

BASEBALL SCORES.

[RPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

American League. New York, 25-2, Vanghan and

at Philadelphia, 1-43, Bender and Thomas, Chicago at Detroit, postponed, wet

National League. At Boston, 2-6-2, Brown and Gra-

um. Brooklyn, 1-1-0, Barger and Bergen.

OF CAPTURING THE CITY OF OJINAGA

insurgent Lines Advanced in Skirmishen Last Night and Leaders Are Confident of Occupying Gity.
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Presidio, Texas, April 12.—The robel lines before Ojinaga, Mexico, advanced after a brisk light last night. The Insurgents are constantly receiving re-inforcements and their commander today declared they would enter the beselged city by the end of the present week,

At Juarez. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, April 12.—Another battle at Juarez, Mexico, is expected. The army of Francesco Madero numbering two thousand insurrents, al at the gates of the city tonight in an attempt to take the garrison, are seeking refuge on the American side. The Federal garrison numbers only 750 and it'ls believed Madero will be successful.

TO HIS DONATION

Famous Speculator In Wheat Will Not Give Information Concerning \$2,000,000 Gift To Uni-

versity.
[ar united pheas.] Chicago, April 12.-James Patton, whose sky tocket speculations in wheat won him the title of the Wheat King today refused positively to affirm or deny a well grounded report tha he has given two million dollars to the Northwestern University to be used ln a war against tuberculosis.

JOHNSON'S FUNERAL IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Remains of Former Mayor of Cleve-land Taken To Brooklyn Today.— Services Tomorrow.

[HT UNITED PRESS.] Cleveland, Oldo, April 12,-The remarins of former Mayor T. L. Johnson, were late this afternoon taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., where at 11:30 to-morrow the funeral will take place at Greenwood cemetery. Religious ser-vices will be held at the grave only.

TROUBLE IN FRANCE **BECOMING SERIOUS**

Situation in Wine Growers' Trouble Has Become Desperate and Rioters Are Pouring Wine in Streets. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, France, April 12,—Advices from the department of Marine this afternoon say the French who growers trouble has become desperate there and seven thousand rloters are pouring wine into the streets and setting fire to houses unhampered by

PHILLIPS TO HEAD HUMANE SOCIETIES

erintendent With Headquarters At Milwaukee .-- Salary \$200 A Month.

[ar ustres busss.]

REFUSED A PARDON:

Breaks Jall and is Meing Hunted.

[av Ustreb Parss.] Henver, Penn., April 12.—Charles Hickman wife slayer under sentence of death escaped from the Beaver County jall last night, it was discovered to day. Monday he was denied a pardon the supreme court. A search is being made for him.

SALOONS CAPTURED

Confesses to Crimes Committed in Racino Recently.

[OY UNITED PRESS.] Racine, April 12.-Ernest Plache, aged 19, and unemployed laborer was arrested in bed this morning and confessed to being the lone bandlt who in the past two weeks held up and robbed numerous saloons in the city. Plache was located through Canadian money from Milwaukee. .

SUCCESS ATTENDS THE REBEL TURKS

Government Forces in Northern Albania Said to be at Mercy of the Rebel Forces. [nr united basss.]

Constantinople, Turkey, April 12.— as alderman in the Fifth ward expend-the Turkish forces in northern Al- ed \$12 and James Shearer-re-elected banks are facing utter destruction at school commissioner in the First the hands of the rebel tribesmon, warl spent \$2, according to state-That the rebellion is successful is ad- ments filed with City Clerk Roy Cummitted by high Turkish officials today, mings yesterday,



APPROVED OF PLANS **DEMOCRATS HOLD** BIG LOVE FEAST

Leaders of National Democrat League of Clubs in Conference at Indianapolla Today.

[MPECIAG TO THE GAZETTE.] Indiampolis, Ind., April 12.—Many

The National Democratic League of Clubs, under whose auspices the gathering takes place, works in various ways for the general good of the party. It is one of the unwritten laws of the organization that presidential candidates are not to be discussed at its meetings. Nevertheless, the league meeting which began here today and will conclude with a big Jefferson day hanquet tomorrow night, is regarded by the politicians as the opening gun in the Democratic national campaign of 1912, and many are of the opinion that the gathering may have an important influence in the race for the

presidential nomination Milwaukee, April 12.—President nor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Thomas R. Marshall of secrety announced today that it was possible that II. Liev. Phillips of Chicago, would accept the superintendency of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in will be on hand if his other and the control of the speciety with headquarters in the control of the speciety with the control of William J. Hryan of Nebraska, Govercy of the society with headquarters in and will be on hand if his other en-this city. Directors Tuesday voted to Engements permit. Other Democratic this elty. Directors Tuesday voted to gagements permit. Other benneratic offer Phillips a salary of two handred leaders of national prominence who and eight dollars per month. The of- will join in sounding the keynotes for ter was immediately forwarded to the 1912 campaign are Governor Foss him. [11.15/12] Of Massachusetts, Governor Barke of North Dakota, former Governor Folk of Missouri, former Governor Peck of Wisconsin, former Governor McCrear; MURDERER ESCAPES of Kentucky and former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia.

Charles Hickman Sentenced To Death, MONSTER SHIPMENT OF CARPET TODAY

Aggregating Over Five Hundred Miles In Length and Worth Millions of Dollars.

New York, April 12.—The largest single shipment even in America, five hundred miles of curpet, weighing one millon five hundred thousand pounds and worth one million dollars, was shipped from this city to San Fran-

Nineteen-Year-Old Milwaukee Youth GOVERNOR APPROVES OF PRIMARY BILL

California Executive Signs Two Very Important Measures, Primary and

Sacramenta, Cal., April 12.—Gover-nor Johnson went on record as signing the direct primary bill providing for the Oregon plan and the employ er's Hability bill passed by the legis

Campaign Expenses: It cost Junier S. Filiold \$149.85 in his campaign seeking election as mayor on the Re publican ticket; James W. Scott, re publican candidate for alderman in the Second ward paid \$15; J. J. Reed, who was defeated for the nomination

FOR A HYDRO-PLANE

LaCrosse Motor Boat Club Will Purchase Machine to Travel Fifty Miles an Hour on Water. INT UNITED PRESS.

LAY IT TO SPRING FEVER

La Crosse, April 12.-At a secret leading lights of Democracy arrived La Crosse, April 12.—At a secret in the Indiana capital today to attend, accuming of the directors of the La the meeting and banquet arranged by Crosse Motor Boat Club, plans for a the National Democratic League of fifty mile an hour hydro-plane were Chiles. The purpose of the gatherius, approved. The speed demon is to be as set forth in the official call, is to relebrate the Democratic victories of entered in the races of the Mississippi last November and to pave the way Valley Power Roat association to be for greater victories yet to come. Valley Power Roat association to be held at Dubuque, ia., July 4, 5 and 6. A guaranteed speed of fifty miles un hour is written into the contract, awarded for the building of the boat.

DRUMMER ON TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Benjamin C. Barnes, Travelling Man Alleged to Have Atempted to Attack Young Woman on Train. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEITE.]

HUMANE SUCIEITS

portant induced in the race for the presidential nonlimiton.

The speakers at the banquet will include nearly all of the Democratic include nearly all of the Democratic include nearly all of the Democratic includes whose pages have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders at the leaders whose names have been till in a Pullman sleeping car the leaders at the le because have been cornection in a random steeping car and Schators will be in the hands of the today. Miss Hill is a daughter of a Senate tomorrow afternoon. University of Chicago professor and

KIDNAPER RESCUED FROM A LYNCHING

Confessed Accomplice in Plot to Hold Rogers Boy For Ransom Threat-

[OF ONFIDE PRESS.]

Los Vegas, N. M., April 12.—Fearing violence against Will Rogers, brother of Attorney A. T. Rogers who confessed be participated in the plot (a kidnap his nephew, Waldo Rogers, who was held for \$12,000 ransom, the he was twenty one he would receive authorities expect to spirit the man to the money from Dr. Holmes, ne sante Fe Jall and safety. The prisoner is in a state of nervous col-Threats of lynching are heard on all sides.

The Little Want Ads

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS RUSHING WORK OF SPECIAL SESSION

Reciprocity and Free Trade To Be Dealt With First, According To Decision Reached At Caucus Last Night.

HE UNITED PRIBA-1 Washington, April 12.—With recipprocity and free trade fixed for first action at the democratic caucus last night, the House democrats went to work with a rush today and both lills were introduced by chairman Underwood, democrat from Alabama, of the Ways and Means committee, The measures wer immediately reported back to that committee and will probably be reported in time for consideration Friday.

The democratic house today divided on Immediate passage on bills providing for: Direct election of Senators, publicity of campaign contributions; Joint statehood for New Mexico and

FOR LOST LEGACY

Ladysmith, Wis., Young Man, Searching in St. Paul For Doctor Who Has Money Belonging To

Him. Inv united press.1

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.—For the past week Fred J. Willette, an orphon of Ladysmith, Wisconsin, has been searching St. Paul for a Dr. Holmes who, the boy says, hold a lebacy, of one thousand dollars for him. The police are trying to locate the doctor, who, according to the boy, married his mother's sister, Dorothy Perry. he was twenty one he would receive

NEENAH MAN WAS DROWNED IN LAKE

Frank Omachinski Lost Life While He and Brother Were Trying New Boat. INV UNITED PROSS.1

Neepale, April 12.-While trying a new boat in the lower lake last night Frank Omachinski was drowned, when the craft overfurned. Although a good awimmer he lost his head and drown-A brother Henry was thrown into the water, but swam assors and later returned to recover life brother's body. The deceased was twenty time and leaves a wife and three children.

PRIEST DIES AFTER YEARS OF SERVICE

Reverend Keenan, St. Patrick's Church Fond du Lac, Passed Away This Morning, Aged 67. [ur united passa.]

Fond du Lac. April 12.—Reverend J. J. Keenan, thirty years rec-tor of St. Patrick's parish of this city and known as one of the most scholar- on Friday evening. A support will be in husiness in Beloit, was slightly inline at six thirty. His near way style, entertainment will be of meeting an jured in trying to leave the clavator

JUDGE KENYON WAS TODAY ELECTED TO SEAT IN CONGRESS

Government Trust Buster Today Elected By Iowa Legislature To Suc-ceed Late Sen, Dolliver, [BY CHITED PRESS.]

De Moines, Iowa, April 12.—Judge W. S. Kenyon, government trust bus er, was elected to the Dolliver sent in the United States Senate on the ontion fight in house today when with ballot of the lowa legislature to-day. He received 85 votes to 19 for committee offered an amendment to Supreme Judge Diemer and 51 for the county option bill climinating Cook Porter, democratic candidate. The county from its operation. election came on the third ballot to-day and after both houses adopted a mediately following the reading of the struggle of three mouths that struggle of three months duration. Kenyon, the youngest Senator ever elected from Iowa was born at Elma, Ohio, June 10, 1869. He was educated at lowa college,

FRACTIONAL GAINS SHOWN AT OPENING

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

there was some degree of irregularity at the opening of the market today the one was firm and after the first sales a general improvement took place some stocks showing fractional gains

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chleago, April 12. Cuttle receipts, 11,980, Market, steady. Beeves, 5.156c6.70. Cows and helfers, 2.60@5.80.

Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.75, Unives, 5.00@7.00. Hog receipts, 23,000, Hog receipts, 23,00 Market, slow. Light, 6,406r6,55. Heavy, 5,756 630, Mixed, 6,056r6,50, Pigs, 6,154r6,50, Rough, 5,7566,00,

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 16,000, Market, slow. Western, 3.15@4.90, Natives, 3.50@4.90.

Enmbs, 4.75@ 6.25. Wheat. May-Opening, 88%; high, 89% low, 8734; closing, 8834, July—Opening, 86; high, 8634; low,

8a1/4: closing, 8a/5. Rye. Closing-206/92 Barley,

Closing-75@ 1.11, Corn. July -- 50.

July-31% Poultry, Dressed.

Sprinngers, live-1614c. Springers, dressed-1614c@17c. Butter.

Creamery-21. Dairy-18,

Egg∎. Eggs--1515. Potatocs. Wls.-436/66. Mich. +634 66.

Chicago, April II. Chicago, April 11.
CATTLIZ-Choice to fancy sleers, 36.152;
6.50; medium to good steers, \$5.7536.10; infector to fair steers, \$5.99(5.70; fat cows
and lieffers, \$5.9556.10; canning cows and
heifers, \$5.496.0; native buills and sings,
\$5.755.55; fair to fancy veal calves, \$6.275
7.00; heavy calves, \$5.2565.00; distillery
steers, \$6.1596.49; export steers, \$5.7548.20;
millions and springers (per head), \$9.007

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 12, 1911, Feed. Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—30cár 32c, 11ay—\$13@\$15. Straw—\$6@\$7\$. Rys and Barley.

Ryo-85c. Harley-75e@fibe. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Chickens—12c4 lile.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.00@\$6.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4,50\(\) 5.25. Veal—\$5.00\(\) \$6.50.

Chickens, dressed-16c.

Sheen. Mutton-\$5.50. Lambs-\$5,00, Butter and Eggs. Creamery-22c Dairy-18cg 19c.

Eggs, fresh-13cg 14c. Potatoes-35c. Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, III., April 10.—Butter firm at 21c output Eigin district for the week, 490,200.

W. R. C. Entertainment: W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., will be the Was Slightly injured: L. L. Hilton, guests of the Woman's Relief Corps a former resident of Janesville, now ing at six thirty. His age was sixty-entertainment will be given. A pro-sizen. The funeral will be held Mon-gram of musical numbers and speech-es will be given.

BATTLE OVER LOCAL OPTION BILL ON IN **ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY**

NUMBER 26.

"Drys" Sprang Surprise on "Wets" By Amendment To Exclude Gook County From Operation

of Bill. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, Ill., April 12.—"Drys" spring a surprise on "Wets" in local

local optionists and they were so demonstrative the speaker was obliged to direct the arrest of any person refunding to obey his order to keep

Long and bitter discussion followed the introduction of the amendment during which Rev. Smith, a member from Chicago, declared that the deent of the county option bill will result in the down state people electing a probibition assembly and a dry Gov-New York, April 12.—Although prohibition law in retaliation,

Wilson's amendment was tabled by a vote of 85 to 36, "The "Wet" bill repealing the township option was made special order for tomorrow.

Woman's Suffrage. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

After another exciting scene the Hickness house voted 74 to 69 to allow the suffragette bill already passed by the Senate to be placed on the calender on second reading. It is now be-lieved it will pass and become a law.

RECIPROCITY TO BE CONSIDERED FIRST

Present Session of Congress Will In All Probability Take This Matter Up At Beginning, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 12.—Canadian reciprocity will likely be the first im-portant matter to be considered by the present session of Congress. A new measure will be substitute for the McCall bill of the last congress and it is possible it may be introduced today.

KILLED BILL AFTER A LONG DISCUSSION

Measure Affecting Widows of Men Dying intestate Snowed Under By Oratory in Assembly Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAINTIE.]

Madison, Wis., April 12,-The Assambly this morning after a long and lively debate, killed the Roods bill, allowing the widows of husbands dying intestate to elect to take a child's there instead of her dower right. The floodgates of oratory were loosed for two hours, and that of Judge Long of Crawford County was effectual enough to bury the measure deeply. This is the second time the bill has suffered reverses. The workmen's compensa-

amendments.
The Oday bill prohibiting the teaching of a fereign language in the con-mon schools was also killed.

CLINTON AUTOISTS IN ROCKFORD TRIP

All Auto Owners in Clinton Are Planning on Trip to Rockford Friday Night—New Minister Re-

celved—Obituaries. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, April 12.-Clinton automoblio owners are planning on a trip to ltockford Friday, each owner taking with him as many men as his auto

A large number attended the recop tion given to Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Cory at the Congregational church last night, short addresses of welcome in bolnif of their respective churches was made by Rev. Shaffer of the Hap-tist and Rev. Collings of the Methodist church, which was responded to by Rev. Cory. Light refreshments were served during which the boys orchestra rendered saveral pieces very

delightfully and the boys' chorus sang very nicely. James Simonsen. Clinton people were shocked to learn this morning that James Simonson had died at 4 A. M., at the Com-mercial hotel. He had not been feelinc well for several days but was up and around Saturday. His wife and daughters were sent for from Rock-ford and were with him Bunday and

Monday, Burlal will be at Rockford. John Milner, John Milner died Monday night at his residence north of town, after a lingering litness of many months. Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Milner was one of Clinton's most respected and prosperous farm-ers and his death will be mourned by

the entire community. Mrs. Duxstad.
The funeral of Mrs. Julia E. Duxtend was held yesterday morning at 10:30 at the house and 11:30 from the Jefferson Prairie Norweglan Lutheran

eburch. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Chicago, came out to attend Mrs. Dux-stad's funeral.

Turkeys—19. Hens, live—1614с. Ценя, dressed—1614с@17с. tion bill came up for engrossment but went back to the committee with four

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HOLY WEEK BEING OBSERVED IN CITY

Union Services Started Yesterday I the Methodist Church.—Other

Churches Have Services.
The union services which are being The union services which are being held during Passion week in the several churches opened Mondaly at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Methodist church. The attendance was particularly good both in the afternoon and evening. Rev. T. D. Williams presided ever the meetings and in the afternoon a very strong address by Rev. J. W. Laughlin on "The Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem" was the feature. In the evening at 7:30 at the same church, Rev. J. C. Hazen delivered a very good sermon, having for his subject, "The Challenge of Christ's Authority."

This afternoon the services are better the South Janesville round house until the latter part of last year, He was injured in the shop car wreek on Christ's Authority."

Christ's Authority."

This afternoon the services are being conducted at the Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Hazen presiding. The sermon for the afternoon is on "The Greatest Commandment" by Rev. T. D. Williams. This evening at the Baptist church, commencing at 7:30, services will be held and the address of the evening will be by Rev. Dayling will be by Rev. Dayling will be the Commandment.

Passion week service on Good Friday experience with the work made him expending at 7150. C. H. Howard the apportunement if he is able to the duties at the shows to the service of the ser superintendent, if he is able to be out, will have charge. It is to be A Conse-eration service. While there is a dis-tinctive Methodist Episcopal church roundhouse. The entire force there clustive atethodist Episcopal church cluss organization and all services are loyal thereto, yet as has been stated at the time of the dedication of the Chapel and many times since by pastoral letter and platform utters. by pastoral letter and platform utterances, the doors are open wide and all
denominations whether Protestant or
Catholic, are given a Christian welcome and invited to help give Spring
Brook toward a social, moral, intellectual and Christion protective upilit.
Belloving that the great want of the
homes. A practical Christianity most
loyal to Christ, we bespeak for Howand Chapel a heart interest by all
those who love right and truth and
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Services in observance of Passion week will be held twice every day throughout the week at Christ church, Rev. John McKluney. Tomorrow is Maundy Thursday and will be approprintely observed. On Good Friday, there will be morning service at ten o'clock, and from 12 until 3 in the af-ternoon there will be continuous service, known as the Passion service. People ure welcome to come and go as they choose during this time, the service being held during the time that Christ was on the cross, There will nlso be an evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Saturday being Easter even-ing, services will be held at ten o'clock in the morning.

"MAUNDY" IS DERIVED FROM OLD CUSTOMS

'mande," The command which caused the Thursday before Easter to be named Maundy hursday was that to work at the five points crossing. wash the feet of the poor and kiss hom. This custom was kept up for

thom. This custom was kept up for hundreds of yours on Maundy Thursday. The first word of the feet washing service of the old church was "Mandatum," giving rise to "Maundy."

So late as the day of "good Queen Bess" the mandate was carried out. Queen Elizabeth is recorded as having, on the Maundy Thursday of her thirty-ninth year, washed and kissed In Greenwich.

King William loft the washing to Don't miss this. It is special entitled until the arrangement continued until the advent of Queen Victoria to the throne, when it was You'll like it. You'll take pride in it. A series of pictures showing the lands of money is distributed to the poor on that day, however. Now less unique forms of devotional services are held. In old England buns were marked with a cross for Maundy Thursday, and although the reason why bans are and although the reason way out a co-marked this way has nearly died from the minds of American descendants of the old Britishers, it is a fact that in many American homes huns so-marked are eaten on the Thursday proceding Easter. And many a one who did know the origin of the rhyme

> Hot cros buis! Hot cross buis! One penny, two a penny, Hot cross bans!

Hot cross buns! Hot cross huns! If you have no daughters, Pray give them to your sons!

OBITUARY.

George P. Tole. Faneral services for the late George P. Tole will be held from the home. 811 Prospect avenue, tomorrow aftercaffs, beautiful shades of bino, tan, gray or cream color, at \$1.00 cach.

Mon's light color shirts, faced sleeves, plain or fancy patterns, at charge of the focal G. A. R. post will have charge of the services at the grave. charge of the services at the grave. The G. A. R. and Odd Fellows will attend the funeral lu n body.

> Mrs. Mary Richards. The remains of the Into Mrs. Mary Richards arrived here this morning from Sloan, lows, and funeral services were held at the Oak Hill Chapel at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. T. D. Williams officiated and the remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern. EMPLOYEE LONG IN

SERVICE PENSIONED

vanced years life injuries proved more serious than they would have been otherwise, and as he is past sixty-eight he was pensioned by the company, taking effect from the first of Auril.

Mr. Palmer was not only one of the oldest employees of the rond at this point, but he has been one of the lienton on "The Parable of the Talents". Great interest is being manifested throughout the city in these combined services and the attendance on the first of them are for his been good. combined services and the attenuance at all of them so far has been good.

All for the churches in the city are observing this week and are holding appropriate services. The following natice has been received announcing the plans for the week in Heward the plans for the week in Heward Changes with the work made him. experience with the work made him

duties at the shops Mr. Palmer still continues to have a keen interest in

lose to the standards and amashing Pighteousness,
Rev. James Willard Scott.
Observances of the week are being held to all of the catholic churches and the Episcopal churches are like.
The union serwise holding services. The union services in the city are to be held the No one was injured although the motors of the week ending Friday. broken glass. George Rood who has been laying

off for the past two days has returned

\ George Messinger, machinist helper, has resigned his position.

Engine 282, class R. I. of the Wiscousin division, is out of the shop after a general overhauling.

Switch engine number 167, is in the diops for light repairs.

Conductor M. F. Carroll of the Northern Wisconsin division has been confined to his home here for the past we weeks with grippe.

A thurmit weld was made on the frame of engine 263 last week. It was done in one half the time as the one made on engine 200 and was most successful.

Washed on This Day.

Mandy Thursday comes tomorrow, Maundy originally meant a combat's helper. Theodore liush has also mand, the old French of which was been added to roundhouse force.

Flagman John Dohs lins returned to

Yardmaster J. J. Burns is In

the feet of a number of the poor who lassembled at the gates of her palace the feet of the seven o'clock job at the cases of the gates of the gates

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. JOHN DEVINS HAS RESIGNED POSITION AT ROUNDHOUSE

Will Depart For Minneapolis Next Monday Where He Has A Place With Minneapolis Traction

John Devins, who for the past two years and a half has been employed at the St. Paul roundhouse as cierk. has resigned his position and will leave for Minneapolis on Monday, where he accepted a place with the Minneapolls Traction Company, Devine has been a faithful servant of the rond here and has many friends who extend best wishes to him in his new position. Frank Baker will take his place at the St. Paul roundhouse

Runs 105, 110, 124, 128, 101 and 121, passenger, between here and Davis Junction, are bulletined for a fireman with Engineer Gregory, in place of Wm. T. Machen, deceased,

Engine 147 was brought here from Beloit for repairs this morning and engine 52 doubleheaded 121 back to Beloit,

Jes. McCory is among the number who will lay of Easter Sunday.

THE POETIC ATTITUDE.

The bards of spring Will warble spoh, Of birds awing And golden June.

The's pettry mill But poorly pays. We'll have our fill Of roundelays,

And sonners, too, And triolets, When rhymators woo Their Juliets,

And flood the world With needless sighs Bout rose leaves curied Where Cupid lies.

Pay Out Much Money. The British imports of earbons for dectric lights amount to nearly fifty

What Did He Mean? Mrs. Blenkinsop-"Poor man, , perhaps you have seen better days?" Tramp-"Yes, Indeed, lady. I never tasted such soup as yours before."

millions a year.

Professor -- "The result of our investigations for the past half hour is that man has freedom of the will. I regret that I cambot continue the subject to day, as I have to go shopping with my wife."

Most Overcrowded City, Vienna is said to be the most overcrowded city in the world,

embles that of the carry Christians,

He meets obstacles at every turn.

EASTER JEWELRY NOVELTIES Easter this year brings many novelties in the jewelry line. They're very becoming and attractive. See them at this store, Note windows.

The life of a reformer somewhat re- plant were as strong in proportion to ,

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

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CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIRING. New Phone 1264 Red. 216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall,

Beetle and Clephant,

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its weight as a male beetle it would

be able to overturn a skyscraper.

Automobile 5-Passenger Touring Car and Back Service We want your business and study to please. Personal attention given all calls, Complete livery service.

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Tulips

CUT FLOWERS Carnations

Tulips Daffodills Hyacinths Snapdragon Daisies Sweet Peas

We are as near to you as your telephone.

Fairview Greenhouses

Both Phones

Milwaukee Aye.

Our Showing of Coats and Suits for Easter Excels even our previous seasons' Showings

Easter coming late this season has given us time to get in our complete stocks. Buying in New York, selecting each garment from the exhibits of the greatest manufacturers in the world, places this store's merchandise in a class by itself.

Our aim is always to show but one garment of a kind, and to select such styles as are in good taste. The reputation this store enjoys for authentic styles will be augmented this season, The excellence and the completeness of our displays is more pronounced than ever before.

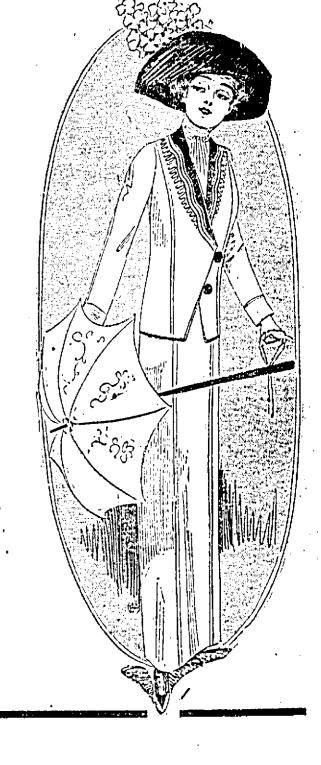
One notable feature of the showings now is the notably moderate prices.

Easter Millinery More Beautiful Than Ever

The incomparable showing of millinery this season makes selection here a decided pleasure.

Mrs. Walker, manager of the millinery department, was in Chicago Tuesday and secured a number of very handsome hats for the Easter week showing. They are all here ready for your

There is great variety and scope in the moderate priced hats, both for street and for dress wear.



NEWS OF THE DAY AT TOBACCO CITY

Frank M. Bliven Has Instituted Suit Against Clear Lake Ice Company -Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, April 12.-Frank M. Bllyen of this place who hast whater while engaged in harvesting ice at Clear Lake, lowa, met with the misfortune of loging his limb and who before Trust leaving that place for home instituted suit against the ice company for Dodgo and Grace Dunwiddle came \$5,000, left last night for Clear Lake, from Madison today to spend the Easbeing summoned there by his attorneys. It is expected the case will come up for trial in circuit court this

Mrs. Harry Ash went to Milwaukee this morning to spend the day. Helmer Slokke transacted business

in Stoughton on Monday. Will Rodong leaves town tomorrow to against his brothersin-law, George Leltz on the farm in the town of

Janesville.
Fred Gailitz returned yesterday from a four weeks' stay in Blunt, S. D. where he drilled wells on the farms of William Schrub and Charles Spike. 11. C. Schmeling loft yesterday for Crookston, Minn., going there to spend a few days looking after his real estate

interests there.
Will Westlake took his departure yesterday for Wansau, having accepted a position in a blacksmith shop at that place.

John Tolnton, who one or two years ms position at train's nardware store in the east, no more of what is known and will take active management of his farm. While in Chicago a few days since he purchased a fine span of Normans, the weight of his team being 2875 pounds. Will Burber and Sam Clark of the town of Albion each burseling a group horse from the same in the leaves will be of a pale yellow that the leaves will be of a pale yellow.

C. W. Iman has broken ground for the erection of a modern house on his lot on Main street. The structure will The Carlton hotel is undergoing improvement in the way of point.

Hotel Guests.
Registered at the Carlton hotel are

the following guests: S. Ladon, A. Ladon, Monroe: F. A. Newton, H. Williams, Harry Smith, L. M. Victoria, Madison; F. H. Gregory, Wm. Wright, C. M. Redlin, F. B. Hollenbeck, Chas. drying it in the sun. But green tea Kuesel, R. W. Islemfeldt, C. R. Hoak, O. Klumt, Milwaukoe; W. Lee Church, Detroit; R. T. Miller, Iron Mountain, Mich.; A. N. Nelson, Minneapolls; F. R. Day, Flint, Mich.; Dan Purnell, M. M. Meyer, B. B. Binford, A. Wallach, J. O. Dunn, Geo. P. Butlor, N. S. John-son, Geo. J. Haronis, J. V. Hammond, F. H. Eustis, Chicago; F. O. Vermily-er, Syracuse, N. V.; H. L. Bush, Zanesville, O.

BRODHEAD MARSHAL TO TAKE CRIMINAL

J. W. Gardner Has Gone to Auburn N. Y, to Take Into Custody a Man Who Has Been serving

Prison Term. Introdate to the deserted Brothend, April 12.—J. W. Gardner, and sold in this country after May 1. The board also warned the landers left on Monday morning for Anburn, N. Y. where he will take into custody a party by the name of Harry C. Jacobson who has been serving a torse way to oreserve groon ten cobson who has been sorving a term way to preserve green tea.
In New York State Prison. In 1904 this in New York State Prison. In 1904 this sume party escaped from the Green kind has been received by the tea County juil at Monroe, while Mr. Gardner was sheriff, after attacking orn importers. Still they are all acquainted with the ban which has been she came in with his dinner. He will do time for this act and is also wanted of artificially colored tea and think that me soon me the strong of the largest the lar

rived in Brodhead on Monday noon try. from Vienna, Austria, and other points abroad after an absence months. They will spend some time in Brodhead before going to their home in Lancaster.

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Clawson left on Monday for Oshkosh Jo visit their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Walte and fam-

Miss Julia Luchsinger went to Belle ville on Monday to visit her sister. George St. John spont Sunday and Monday in Darlington with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brooks and two children of East Troy, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Geo. Marshall was a Janosville visitor Monday.
Mrs. J. L. Roderick returned Mon-

was the guest of her daughter, Mrs R. B. Gifford and family.
Miss Payo Bolos is visiting friends

between Brodhead and Albany.

BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

W. Monteith of Monroe Sustained Seri-W. Monteith of Monroe Sustained Serious Injuries When Colt Ran Away.—Social and Personal.

[RECIAL TO THE GARRIEL.]

Monroe, April 12.—Will Monteith, of this city, is in a critical condition at his home on Main attent as the result.

his home on Main street as the result of being dragged on the ground in a runaway. He was brenking in a colt and was sented in a two wheeled cart. The colt became frightened and Mr. Montelth was thrown in such a man-ner that one foot became entangled in the trappings of the cart and one limb was drugged on the ground, the horse running four blocks before being caught by Mrs. Monteith, who has boen awaiting the return of her husband to dluner.

The injured man was placed on a cot and taken to his home a few doors away from where the frightened animal was stopped. It was found upon examination the victim's right shoulder was dislocated and be but received severe injuries. He remains unconscious.

Fred Dettweller, who tried to stop the horse, was knocked down and run over, getting a bad gash on his fore-

Mr. and Mrs. Monteith moved here a short time and from their farm in Adams township. His mother, Mrs. Mary Montelth, and a brother, Harry Montelth, also live here.

Social and Personal, A well planted surprise was suc-

cessfully carried out by sixteen friends of Miss Laura Scott, who gath-ered at her home to make her birthday anniversary a memorable event. As a reminder of the pleasant party. Miss Scott was presented with a German silver mesh bag. Games and social diversions helped to pass the evening in a most pleasant manner, W. A. Pprst, of Minneapolls, is

here on a visit to friends and relatives. He is on his return home from a trip through the south. He is secretary of the Minneapolls Loan Trust company, Misses Phoebe Twining, Helen and

Dodgo and Grace Danwiddle came

er vacation, Mrs. Maurice Fitsgibbons and Mrs. Edward Drummy have returned from Chicago, where they were eatled by the critical illness of B. A. Peters, who succumber to a long timess. The remains were taken to Delayan, lown, for Interment,

NO MORE GREEN TEA TO BE SHIPPED IN

Lovers of This Brand Must Find Another as no More Will be Import-ed After May 1.

With the ban placed upon the impor-tation of green tea into this country, taking effect May 1st, it may not be long before Janesville people who claim that as their favorite beverage will be forced to change their brand or make up their mind that they can get along on the same kind even if it ago purchased the homeatead farm is not of a greenish hue. Following just north of the city, has resigned an order of a board of ten importers inst north of the city, has resigned an order of a heard of tea importers his position at Hain's hardware store in the east, no more of what is known

tlage instead of green.
According to the New York Times
the tea board at Washington, which consists of seven tea experts appointed at the instance of the more reputable tea morehants of the country to keep the standards of tea sold in this country as high as possible, ruled re-country that, in order to avoid the confusion of having to label each pack-ugo of green ten as "artificially color-ed," it would be better to order the

has been cured by the Japanese and Chineso by a quicker process. The fresh placked tea leaves are put in a pot over a fire. As they are dried the Chimman or Japanene who stands comminant or Japanese who states over the pot rakes over the leaves constantly with his fingers and sprinkles them with small pinches of a certain mysterious powder.

So little of this powder is used that

one pinch will color a whole chest of fifty pounds. So little is the exact nuture of this powder understood by accidental that none of the tea importera could tell of what it was chemical-

It is the use of this powder by the Chinese and Japanese that the tea heard at Washington is going to stop. The board made an agreement with the tea merchants of the country that no more ten colored and preserved with the powder should be imported

that as soon as the stock of the leaves Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Doolittle and under und Miss Lila Wendell, ard the green variety seen in this countries.

A man of moods is the German workman, who, after dancing until three o'clock the other morning at a wedding at Landeshut, went out into the garden and hanged himself. He was discovered unconscious, and as soon as he was released he returned to the party and resumed dancing.

CONVENTION OF SUNDAY
SCHOOL WORKERS HERE

Local People Will Hold Conference In City on Thursday and Friday,

April 20 and 21. On Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, Sunday School workers in this day afternoon from Monroe where she city will hold a convention here. One of the features of the gathering will be a banquet to be served at the Methodist church at which covers will be laid for two hundred and fifty people. Speakers of national prominence in Sunday School work will address the convention.

It Does The Heart Good

To see how the little folks

Post Toasties

Sweet crisp bits of pearly white corn, rolled and toasted to an appetizing brown,

"The Memory Lingers"

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EASTER SERVICE AT **EVANSVILLE CHURCH**

Special Music and Participation By Mazona Will Be Feature of Easter Sunday At Congregational

Church.

[венетав то тип саместв.] Evanoville, April 11.--The Knight Templars, the Easter Star and also Master Mason members have been indted to participate in the Easter service at the Congregational church next Sunday moraling. In the even-ing the paster, Rev. D. Q. Grabilt will give a stereopticon lecture on the passion week of Jesus. Special music is being prepared for both services.

Personal. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton expert to leave next week for Engene Oregon, to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. E. De Con. They will be absent all summer and are going for the benefit of Mr.

Colton's health.

The A, and C, classes of the Affer-mon club will entertaln the B, and D. classes Saturday afternoon, April 5. In Library bull. George Horton and his friend Sld ney Page of Minneupolis, are visiting Mr. Horton's sister, Mrs. E. H. Mor-

Danayon Cary has been spending a

week with his grand parents in Janes.

The Reading club of the Congregadonal church met ut the home of C. J. Peatsall Monday evening and the Boy couts will meet in the church tonight. This is a new society organized for the benefit of the boys and Phillip ry Which Young Man Refuses to Pearsall has been chosen as putro

Mrs. Walter Green gave an excellent talk to the students of the high school which she had given him about six this morning on "Making the most of months ago, Ester Andre of Belok, ye yr time.

E. C. Fish was home from Clifton, III., for a short visit to his family. Cliffon and Merton Fish and Miss Dol y Strang of Foctville, were also recent visitors in Evansville,

Mr. and Mrs. Finnk Comstock of Madison, spent a short time with local relatives the first of the week.

Steele, returned to their home in Elkhorn yesterday.

Miss Margaret Hewitt of Albany, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Martin J. H. Groat of Wankesha, la spend-ing the week with local relatives.

August Malcow of Aibany, was a will be sottled outside of co recent business visitor in Evansville, that the man will not be held.

CAUSES ARREST OF OF MAN TO GET RING

ry Which Young Man Refuses to Return to Girl.

Because he refused to return a ring which she had given him about six raused the arrest of Walter Schonfeldt of the same city on a petty larceny charge, the latter having his preliminary examination set for this morning before Judge Rosa. The exumination was done away with how-ever, pending the penceful aetherical of the quarrel of the former lovers. Some time last full in the course of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of the courtship of Schonfeldt, Miss Belott, are spending several days at the home of Chus Winshlp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veley, who have been gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele, returned to their home in but. ring. Repeated attempts on the part of the girl to regain the article of Jewelry were met with robuffs 'e '-

said, until a few days ago when sho was moved to register a complaint and have her one time lover arrested in the hope of getting back the ring. It is thought now, that the affair will be settled outside of court and

Hellum in Mount Vesuvius. Helium, the "sun metal," thus named

because it was found in the sun by spectroscopic observation, before it was known to exist on the earth, appears to exist in perceptible quantities In a number of minerals exuded from Vesusius, and also in the air about Naples.

In Praise of Angling.

You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attendant upon It,-lzaak

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Is the most effective medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system. Take it this spring-Get R today in usual liquid form of tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses 11.

Moving Upward. Progress is the law of life; man'is not man as yet .- lirowning.

Then take the greatest res-

Meritol Tonic Digestive.

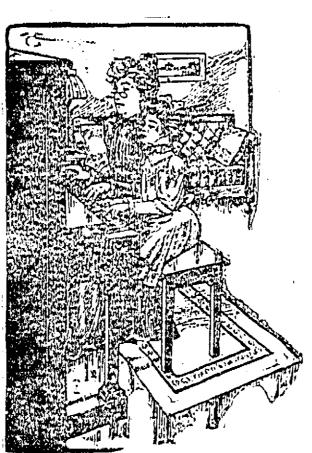
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Lest You Forget We Tell Again the Story of the Skavlem Piano Club



Grandma and Ruth enjoy playing duets on the Club Plano.

The Skavlem Piano club is meant to be the inaugural o the naming of the club piano and the opening of a new Piano Store in Janesville.

We bought 200 pianos for this big movement.

The pianos are of the most reliable and trustworthy sort worth 375 dollars each.

To sell them and sell them quickly we planned and organized a gigantic club. A club of 200 members, each and every member to enjoy the same advantages and privileges.

We decided to sell the planes in this way, at 277 dollars and 50 cents each.

We arranged to sell them WITHOUT ADDING INTEREST to the price asked,

We placed the payments at 5 dollars as the first payment, and 1 dollar and 25 cents a week for the remaining payments.

The price (277.50) included everything-charging nothing more for any privilege extended members. We agreed to give club members their MONEY BACK if a 30 days' trial of the plane was unsatisfactory.

We arranged a YEAR'S EXCHANGE privilege for members, which enables them to exchange their planes at any time within one year without meaning one penny's loss.

We Got Up a Life Insurance Feature for Members, Which Cancels All Payments in Event of the Death of a Club Member

We figured out a rebate system so that those who want to pay faster than \$1.25 a week will profit by it by getting a REBATE OF 15 CENTS IN CASH HANDED BACK FOR EACH AND EVERY WEEK THEY PAY IN ADVANCE.

Boiling the whole plan right down, we put into the plan every advantage and privilege that would suggest itself to us to make this big inaugural sale an INSTANT SUCCESS.

AND IT HAS BEEN.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS HAVE ALREADY JOINED THE

Cannot we have your application? Can we not at least show you the pianos and go over the whole proposition with you?

If you pay each for your club plano, its pro-rata value will be refunded to your family in cash in event of your death, Suppose a club members, pays cash or nearly all cash, he does

The life insurance feature extends over a period of 218 weeksthe life of the club.

not lose the full benefits of the Life insurance feature.

If a club member pays up in a shorter time, his life insurance goes on just the same for 218 weeks, Thus, if he were to pay spot cash he would be entitled to the

protection of the life insurance feature for 218 weeks, Now suppose he were to die at the end of the year, or 52 weeks. He would, therefore, have paid for his plano 166 weeks in advance

of the time he was entitled to, and would thus be entitled to get back 166 times 1 dollar and 25 cents, or 207 dollars and 50 cents. We would, therefore, immediately, upon proof of his death, send our check, payable to his family, for 207 dollars and 50 cents,

And this is not all. By this thrifty club menther having paid in advance, he got a rebate of 15 cents a week for each and every week he thus pald in

For these 166 weeks he therefore saved 166 times 15 cents,

which amounted to 24 dollars and 90 cents. Thus we would be sending our check to his family, in event of

his death, for 207 dollars and 50 cents for what cost him only 182 dollars and 60 cents-or-24 dollars and 90 cents more in cold cash than be paid.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Rain tonight and Thursday.

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: Business Mgr. 'Bubscribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of April, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914. CENTILITY AND GENTLENESS

In the Christian Science Monitor considering and taking home to yournelt.

The world sometimes gives one the what the Italians call "gentilezza." or softness, but courtesy. That it is four hours, stayed till the end. that betokens birth or old family is an certainly what is cancel accounty one proved a broken reced when it comes to manners; so far the family groups that have been successful in making the formulated. perfection an helrloom are somewhat perfection an helricom are somewhat limited in number, and the present has been bolstered up only by a mammated prizes for the best improvements in TO RENO the husband scowling, when he should be glad; or group of men is no better than It is a any other, have we done anything but aproad a responsibility over a greater space. As a matter of fact, in political and social lifstory the burdens were has been abolished, these divisions can no longer be recokened as part

regarding today is that of manners.

Had manners are founded on viclence; discourtesy, unless born of an ignorance as dense as it is dark, is always, in the last analysis, inspired by the thick reasoning of physical proponderance. One is discourteous to unother, not because one does not call, know that courteous treatment is that other's right. He knows it perfectly well. He is discourteous because by another cannot make him be courteous. What we say is borne out by what happens all over the United States, and the sooner it is admitted this code of behavior constitutes as conspicuous a commentary on what is formed over night, called democracy as the world has seen in many a tong day. Under the constitution certain rights are claimed for all citizens of the United States. for all citizens of the United States, strenges time of it taking everything can any seriously advance the propolinto consideration, sition that these rights carry no duties, and what duty of a public charactor can be greater and more pressing than that of respect for private rights? There is good warrant for be- wherever he goes, lieving that we had gost do unto others ns' we would have them do unto us, and it is a very enthusiastic free-man Indeed that does not like others to do unto him now and then a little courteny. In a day when assaults are being made, probably to the country's ultimate benefit, on those who would entrench money and privilege, a good deal is said about the peoples rights. This is all very well, but what of the censeless and intolerable invasions of the individua's right to courteous treatment? Is the gentleman to become a man proscribed in a land Texas, is lighting him. where, if the phrases of modern po-Illical pronouncements mean any-

The Janesville Gazette man that tries to observe another's rights are not defined in any written law. The Idea that courtesy is beneath one, that one will lose anything by it, that it is unmanly, is about as great a mistake as can be made in a community that has for political foundation the recognition of political equality. Such foundation must be stayed by a moral cooperation on the part of all citizens in respecting those rights that are so constant and yet so unobstrusive that they cannot invoke the formal ald of the law.

THE FIVE MILE LIMIT.

There is a measure now pending beforo the Wisconsin legislature which I massed, will bring about a remarkable situation in Madison. Known as Bill 88 A is proposed to establish a dry zone about the state university for a radius of five tilles. Known as an education bill it is in reality a measure of the anti-liquor element and is being supported by thom. It is of course opposed by the liquor element and its hearings before the committees have been most strennous affairs. In the documents sent out by those Interested in the passage of the measure the following language is used to describe lts purposes, ---- (4:1)

This bill is wholly an educational 2....... 5661 18....... 5642 measure, intended to make existing 3...... Sunday legislation really effective and provide measure, intended to make existing a healthy environment for young people in the University. The 5,000 stu 0...... 5641 dents now in attendance are away from home influence during the forms tive period of their lives. This bill 6645 seeks to remove the saloons which are 0....... 5645 25...... 5645 proving to be a constant source of

The proposed legislation involves 14...... 5640 29..... 5649 no new principle whatever. It is simply an extension of the legislation Copies. of schools, libraries and churches. A 1808 18...... 1720 bill has just passed the Assembly 1639 making a five mile "dry" zone around 1802 25...... 1630 the new Military Academy to be estab-11...... 1802 29...... 1635 Hahed at Lake Geneva. Similar legis-

Total:

15,555
15,555 divided by 0, total number of issues, 1728 Sami-weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circuitation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-weekly Gazatte for March, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. It also has a much larger and more vital interest than this property, That Interest centers in the thousands of young people from the many Wisconsln homes, who reside in Madison while pursuing their University course. The object of the legislation is to protect this interest by eliminating the saloon from their midst.

The Assembly has already granted under the caption Centility and Con- a public hearing on the bill. No other tleness appears the following editorial measure before the legislature has that is well worth reading, carefully commanded such interest and attention. The Assembly chamber would not begin to accommodate the throngs of students and interested citizens impression that it has decided, for who sought admission. So intense some reason or other to dispense with was the interest that the hearing con tinued; until midnight and yet the This word does not mean genteelness crowd, even those who stood for over

The condition of some of the city accident but not an accident without streets are such that the use of a signification. Perhaps there ought to split log drag would be a good thing be no distinction of birth or family. to get out the humps and fill in the certainly what is called heredity has hollows. Janesville will nover have

past, that is choked by its own dust, the appearance of yards and streets But supposing that we agree that one during the coming months of summer. ready support of the citizens gener-

Spring fover has attacked many perset, of classes. Different burdens more than others. Fortunately for were borne by different groups, but Janesville business interests there is

If there is any question as to the desire for good warm spring days let of the economy, but there is quite the the doubter look into the back yards same distinction of achievement as and watch the anxious property ownand watch the anxious property owne help the passing show, on the read or test the soil to see if it is time to be kene, where divorcer; a row. ever, and the achievement that we are plant his garden.

> Somewhere Mighty Casey struck out today and the hopes of "bugyille" fans were blasted. Somewhere the bands played loudly. The season is on and from now on baseball has the

The painters' striks is inconvenlencing many householders who have ranid calculation be concludes that planned their summer repoyating and want to get at it and have it over

A republican form of government the sooner will it be mended. Today has been declared in Spain. But these are days when a republic can be

> Uncle Sam, as the policeman on the Latin-American boat, is having a most

> Roosevelt is to be in Madison Saturday. With the Blg Stick still in his hand be keeps things stirred up

> Hines, the lumberman, still talks in chunks of logs and so forth when he thinks of the Illinois legislature invertigating committee.

If congress is wise it will get all the cratory off its chest before the Washington weather gets 'two warm for comfort.

One thing that causes Bryan's chances to look up is that Balley, of

Was Diaz really aft or a secret treaty thing, each man is to be treated with with Japan? If so ha has hastened to fairness? A gentleman is simply a say Tut' Tut', very meatly,

Paris it appears has just been fooled by a bogus Marquis. It seems that Paris still makes distinctions.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EBWIN A. NYE.

MOTHER AND THE GIRLS.

Said the little old mother: "If I could live my life over again 1 should bring up my daughters differ-

There was a pathetic droop to the old shoulders and a worn look upon the faded face. She had been little iesa than a humble rug upon which ber daughters had put their feet.

And, sorrow's crown of sorrows-The old mother knew that mostly it and been her own fault.

It is easy to fill the outlines-when the girls heard mother got up they turned over to take another nap; while mother burned ber face froning their dainty shirt waists they wept shallow tears over the fate of some hereine of

Mother calloused her hands with broom and mop stick; daughters manicured their hands and cultivated their complexions.

In abort-

ently."

The girls were taught by their mother from the first that they must have the best of everything, while mother would get along with the remnants. Misguided mother.

Having a totally wrong conception about the need of "accomplishments" for girls in order to give her daughters "a chance," she had made of herself a common drudge.

Cruel daughters?

Not necessarily. Their selfishness was the result of their training. Mother had always done things for them, and they thought nothing about it. Mother had always kept the morning coffee warm, eaten the scraps and worn the made over garments.

Voluntarily making the sacrifice that led to her daughters' self indulgence. how could the mother expect them to be self abnegating?

And the plty of it!

Thoro in plain view on mother's face were the crosive lines of care, deep trail marks of weariness, worn by the burdens she full borne for them. And-

Some day those daughters will look down into a collin at a faded little old woman with care etched face and poor knotted hands folded over a fired breast. And, though through tears of remorso they sha, look at the flower of "Mother" and wreaths that spe-"At Rest"--

Oh, the tears we waste and the years we waste because we do not understand!

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 7909, by George Matthew Adams.

By WALT MASON. Hear the wite a-nagging, all the blessed day! Keops her to ague newagging, in her foolish way! Nagging is a nuisance; illis the house with wee; Last's the read to Reno.

hear the hust and growling, acting like he's med! Grumbling is the valuest thing of which I know; it's the road to Reno, where divorces grow. the wife go chasing, grad rags on her frame: other whist fins facing, at by no means borne by one class or sons during the past few weeks, some children all to thunder go—that's the road to Reno, where divorces grow, See the lrushand trandle where the some sort of burden was borne by nu big league ball games within strik-novery one. At the present day, in ing distance.

Some sort of burden was borne by nu big league ball games within strik-ing distance.

So the results there is the distance in the present lar, blowling in its bundle for a twilight lag, while his wife is wift-ing, heartstick with her was; that's the and to Reno, where divorces grow. Every little jangle in domestic lives, every little wrangle husbands have with wives, swell the long; procession,



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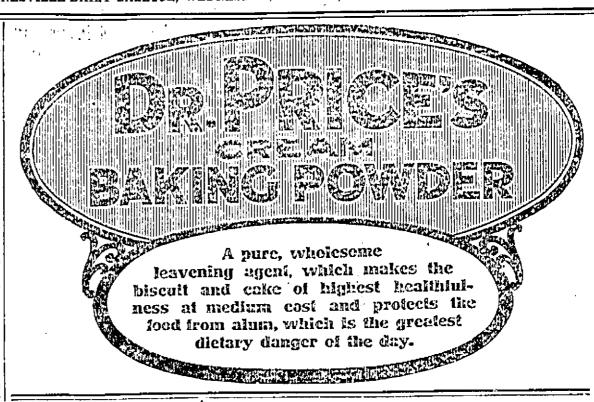
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something copied all over the state, of lown asked the pupils a word which often with credit given, print a place he pronounced "Eggwiped." about advertising-advise everyone to they failed, he roundly berated them advertise, talk about the value of ad for their ignorance, and then spelled vertising. It won't take long to show the word himself-"E.g.y.p-t, Eggwiped."-Christian Register.

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teresting program, with Mrs. J. A.

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tures, under colored lights, represent-

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sionary Society, given by Mrs. O. E.

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M. C. A. five at the latter's sym-

pudum of ball past seven tonight

The line-up of the local team will in-

clude players from the Y. M. C. A

first team, Lakota Cardinal and high

school teams. The Maroons, senior champions, and the Forum Ilterary

The Army's Eyes and Ears.

slower army coming behind, They

portance to the general in command.

The problem has always been to get

the information back in time to be of

service.--From C. H. Claudy's "The

Nerves of an Army," in St. Nicholas.

What He Was At.

ing cautiously over the stairway.

at your service, sir."

Antoninis

capita.

"Ha!" shouted the rich man, peer

want you!" "Well," chuckled the

burglar, reaching for the silver, "I am

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Russian invention. A Russian electrician has invented un insulating material made from milk.

DENIED SIGNING THE STATEMENTS

MEN WHOSE NAMES WERE ON LETTER CRITICISING MR. BAR-LASS' MANAGEMENT OF Necessary Papers With POOR FARM SAY THEY WERE FORGERIES.

ACTION EXPECTED LEGAL

Superintendent Says That Smith Was Instigator of the Trouble and May

Take Steps to Punish Him. As an aftermath of the letter b which Superintendent Barlans at the County Poor Parin was charged with all sorts of infommanagement of the affairs of the institution comes the statement from five of the signers of Charles II. Lange, justice of the the document who say they did peace; J. W. Richardson, sealer of not sign it themselves or did so weights and measures; S. B. Buckthinking it was merely to help Cunnlugham, another immate, who had al- J. F. Hutchinson, supervisor, Second leged mistreatment and whose case ward; S. M. Smbb, school commissionhad been investigated by the state board of control.

Steve Caniff stated that he did not sign the leter although his name appeared on the document. David West was also insistent that he had signed no such letter although his name also appeared and John Norris, W. S. Alexander and John Driscoll, three other signers stated that they had understood from Smith that it was mere ly a letter in which they stated that as far as they knew Cunningham was not a disturber.

Just what steps Mr. Barlass will take to punish Smith, who appears to be at the bottom of the whole, is not known. He will advise with the District attorney to see what steps he can nke before taking any definite action. It would appear that Smith should be disciplined and that Mr. Barlass r send him away from the poor farm.

The publication of the alleged mismanagement caused considerable comment on the streets Tuesday and when the statement of the real conditions appeared in the Gazette last evening the criticism of the complaint was even more pronounced. The unjust statement of language attributed to Mrs. Barlass was resented by all her

William Yuengst, one of the signers and also one of the men punished by larinss for disobedience, was a hard vorking man until his disability many rears ago. He supported his mother nd was a good citizen. Since his disibility he has lived at the farm for

the past two years.

Mr. Barlass, C. E. Langworthy and Robert Moore went to Ft. Atkinson today to look after farm furniture for the new barns to be erected at the county farm and when Mr. Bariass returns tomorrow he will confer with his attorney relative to the legal phase of the matter.

PAINTERS ANSWER THE CONTRACTORS

Employes Seck To Justify Their Request for One Scale of Wages With Minimum.

The statement by the master paint-ors to the effect that attempt on the part of the painters to fix one wage scale to work in all cases is unjust on account of the difference in the work of the several men, has called forth an answer on the part of the striking painters. It is held by the employes that it is unfair for them to ask one wage, it is also unfair for the contractors to charge one price to those for whom they do the work. Followng is the statement:

While the master painters are payalways charge their customers the same price per hour for each work man no matter how skilled or how incompetent he may be. We hold that such a system is unjust not only to If your carpet is badly which pays the high prices demanded and suffers from poor work by inexperlenced workmen."

In answer to the claim by the massizes up to twelve feet wide ter painters that the painters are unreasonable in asking for the close and any length; plain, ed shop the officers of the local unand any length; plain, ed shop the officers of the local unstriped, bordered, or in fancy ion state that a closed shop is a benedesign. Prices from 75c to fit to the public in that contractors to Chicago to attend the funeral of a \$1.25 per square yard. Call cannot in that case send out on jobs very dear friend.

Mr. Murdock et al. 25 per square yard. cannot in that case send out on jobs men who are not up to the standard of efficiency of the union. People are in that way assured of better work. The union does not make any attempt to dictate to the painting contractors what men they shall employ because at all times they have the right to let any man go who is incapable of earning the minimum wage usked by the union. In this way the union claims that the bosses will have all reasonable control over their own shops and will not be ruled arbitrarily by the union of the city distributions, as the state university.

Mr. E. II. Ransom who was operated upon recently at Mercy Hospital for gall stones, has returned to her home in the city and is on the road to a speedy recovery.

W. E. CEnton was in Beloit this

EDGERTON MAN IS TO OPEN CICAR STORE HERE

P. L. Myers has rented the store on the corner of E. Milwankee and Bluff street to Clus E. Bently of Edgerton, One night and matinee, Saturday,
April 15

Who expects to occupy it with a clear Chicago.
Who expects to make Janesville his home and peets to make Janesville his home and BR Boone Anuscment Co. will probably later on locate the Edgeton Cgar Company, manufacturers of cigars in which he is interested

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circus Coming: The advance agent of the Gollmar Bros, circus today filed with City Clerk Roy M. Cummings an application for a permit to show in Janesville on May 8.

Attention Comrades: Members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. Pack of Siberian Wolves. | are requested to meet at East Side Magnificent Scenic Production Odd Fellows Hall Thursday at 2:00 p. m. sharp to attend the Inneral of our late comrade George P. Jule, Celebrated B'rthday: Mr. F. K. Denn

eclebrated its thirty fifth birthday last evening at his home 787 Garfield avenue, Games of cards were played Chas. Weaver is now connected with and at a late hour supper was served All enjoyed a most pleasant time and leparted wishing him many more birthdays.

Important Meeting: There will be an important meeting of the Hurry L. Cifford camp of the United Spanish War Veteraus this evening.

CANDIDATES FILING BONDS WITH CLERK

City Clerk. Successful candidates for office in the cenent elections are daily filing with the City Clerk their bonds and taking the oath for the office to which Con-the the Earle were hostesses, in unusually in-the toposition program they were elected. Edward H. Connell, democratic alderman-cleet in the Second ward turned over the required papers with the proper six-natures to the City Clerk this morning and Edward J. Schmidley, also a demoerat, filed his papers for the election women were given and the living pies addenman in the First ward. Others torses, under colored lights, representwho have filed the bonds and the ofwho have filed the bonds and the of-ing the missionaries, were especially fice to which they were elected are: good. The following is the program James Shearer, supervisor, First ward; master, school commissioner at large er, Third ward and Edward Ratheram, supervisor, Fifth word. A thirtyday limit for attending to such mens

SCHEDULES FOR FANS AT GAZETTE OFFICE

Dates On Which the American and National Leagues Play and Place All Down in Print.

Baseball tans who are interested in following the fortunes of the teams in the two blg lengues, the American and National, can secure the printed National, can secure schedules at the Cazette office free of charge upon application at the Editorial rooms. A number have been printed on stiff card board suitable for hould have the power to punish him handling during the entire season. Just call at the Editorial rooms of the Gazette and get one if you want keep watch of the games during the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. F. Mabbott and daughter, Miss Alice of Edgerton, are visitors from Amos Rehberg & Co. in the city.

Leigh Woodworth, who is attending Marquette college at Milwaukee, is spending the Easter vacation at the this morning at the home of his daughhome of his parents.

Mrs. O. Murwin of Fulton visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Mills of Whitewater is the guest of friends in the city. Dora Reld of Avalon spent yester-

day in the city. B. T. Dofon of Madison was in the city yesterday.

H. T. Richardson of New Bedford transacted business here yesterday. W. T. Ferguson was here from

Madlson yesterday.
James Van Ette of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.
Attorney E. H. Peterson transacted msiness in Footville yesterday. F. Wardiner of Madison was here

Mrs. E. R. Sholes and son, leave for two weeks' visit in Milwaukee Wed-

nesday. P. S. Yeomans is transacting business in Fort Atkinson today.
R. D. McCook of Stoughton, is in

the city, A. L. Watts of Bockford, was here on basiness today. S. T. Holmes of Watertown, was a

visitor in the city today. P, Onstad of Cambridge, spent the day here,

Traypor of Koshkonong. Peter transacted business in the city today. W. H. Chesbrough of Beloit, was bero Tuesday, W. C. Graves of Madison, spent the

"While the master painters are paying the city, and Mrs. Frank Ward Marcellus Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Marcellus according to their competency, they left last evening for litter, New York,

> Paul Colvin is a business visitor in eyes and ears of the army. A screen A. E. Shumway went to Brodhead of men on horseback can travel far in advance of a marching army, and Madison today,

> this morning.
>
> Mrs. Ogden F. Fethers leaves tomer.
>
> In advance of a marching army, and by their great ability to get around row for Washington, D. C., where she quickly, discover, without grave danwill attend the untional D. A. R. con- ger to themselves, dangers to the vention.

T. E. Bennison went to Madison this can figure out the lay of the land,

W. E. Cunton was in Belok this morning,

Oscar Smith of Whitewater, called on friends in the city this afternoon. Mark Bostwick is home from New Yark.

Mrs. C. F. Kueff and Mrs. J. O. Duggins left this morning for a visit in

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. The Kings Daughters of the Bapt'st

church meet Thursday at 10 o'clock for work. At 3:00 the annual bustness meeting and election of officers will be held. A full attendance is Gold chain rosaries, brass and sil-

ver crucifixes and prayer books at reasonable prices at at, Joseph's Con-Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

will hold a tegular meeting at the Masonic Hall this evening at 7:30 with installation of secretary and plantst, after which all are invited to he partor. Chele No. 4, will meet at the church

the Ideal Barber Shop, The Bold Militiaman,

Nothing makes a man more bloodthirsty than to have served in the militia in time of peace.

LIT MATCHES NEAR APRIL MEETING OF LOANI BAND HELD

Interesting Program of Taiks, Music and Living Pictures by Woman's Organization of Congrega-

Auto Shed. "Flirting With Death, or Adventures With the Deadly Gasoline Can," was tal court this morning of Thoma the martyr histonary, read by Miss automobile shed, pushed Hadyman in

nstrumental duet—Miss Grace Mur phy and Miss Gladys Franklin. oste or \$4. Hography of Isabella Thoburn, ploneer in missionary Education was read by Mrs. Will Tallman, followed by a picture representing Miss Thoburn (Mrs. Heaton), and Lilavatl Singly a convert in native custume Jocal solo-Sunbeams-Mrs. Chas.

Sketch of the life of Dr. Clara Swain, the pioneer medical missionary, was given by Miss Grace Spoon. The picture following represented Dr. Swain attending the princess—Mrs. Sol Spoon and Miss Edna Regers. At \$15 the price most stores slight we've put in some of our best "licks." pleby while Murray secured a

Robert Courtney, "old offender," told the judge he had had only one glass ale when arrested, but finally de elded to plend guilty and was given five days to sober up. Joe Callaban, another who has appeared in court before for being drunk, went to jall for six days because he lacked the fifthy litere to negotiate the payment of a \$3 fine with rosts of \$1 attached

me. He was 79 years of age. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Milton Junction where Your, money will buy blg value ber he has resided for the past forty-four in suits; all the latest colors and weaves and patterns. We're offering Attention Odd Fellows: All mem some exceptional values at \$15 and ners of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L.O. \$20 in men's, young men's and youths'), F, and other Odd Fellows, are re-suits. Amos Rehberg & Co. O. F. and other Odd Fellows, are requested to meet at East Side hall,

Emerald Grove Concert.

Emerald Grove, April 8.—The Fair hild Concert Co., of Belolt, and Miss Mina Cutter of Janesville, will give an entertainment at the church on Friday evening, April 14. The new plane recently purchased by the L. A. Seclety will be in use on this occasion. Admission: Adults 25 cents, children la centa.

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Country Eggs, 15c, Pierce's Eggs, 16c. Home Cooked Meats have the right flavor.

eooked again, 35c lb. Home cooked Tongue, Home cooked Corned Flower, garden and

A GASOLINE TANK

Drunken Man Arrested Last Night Had Close Call While Trying to Find Sleeping Quarters in

church, held last evening, proved a the theme of the story told in munici-Hardyman, who was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkwhishey and beer, which he says is "had," and found himself with no teresting program, was presented upon "had," and found mineral Critic as leader, was presented upon "had," and found mineral to the topic, "The Women Behind the money after he had accumulated a the topic, "The Women Behind the comfortable "jag." He had no money after the had no money after the had no money to the state of the st to pay for lodging and no place to go so one of the hangers-on of the saloon where he made known his predicament offered to take care of him. The man took Hardyman up Dodge street and opening the door of Wilson Lane's Hardyman commenced to look for a place to rest himself and lit matches within a few feet of a large tank where Mr. Lane had stored gasoline. The flare of the matches, however, attract ed Mr. Lane's attention before a casualty resulted and while Mrs. Lane was telephoning the police, Mr. Lame kept Hardyman a prisoner until the off ers arrived. Hardyman made ar rangements to pay a fine of \$3 and

Mike Officen, teamster and formerly callroad Inborer at Paintine, was an other who sought a downy couch, after a spree. He chose the street, how-ever, and might have lain out in the wet but Safady Bros., near whose store O'Brien lay, telephoned the poliee. Ed Hallen carried the man on his shoulders to the police station as O'Brien was too "full" to walk, W. Murray, circus hand, was given

thirty minutes to get out of town Murray was another who sought pro tection fro mithe diseases which the damp air is likely to bring on. A committment for a juil sentence of six days in default of payment of a fine of \$3 and costs, was held by Chief Apass" out of the city.

EASTER SUIT SPECIALS.

Thursday, April 13th, at 1:30 P. M., to

Alaska now has 2,198 miles of war

WASHING POWDER 10¢

8 BARS PEARL WHITE

4 CANS AMMO CLEANSER

25¢ LEE BROOMS 35¢ 20 MULE TEAM BORAX 10c PKC.

R. WINSLOW

Green Peas Wax Beans, 18c lb. Asparagus, 2 hunches

Ripe Tematoes, 10c

250,

Try four ham-you'll never want factory

lawn grass Seeds. Dedrick Bros.

sold, a municipal bond is very the certificate of deposit issued by this viel kid, lace Oxfords, dressy styles at bank is as good as cash, payable without notice and at any time, with interest at three per cent from the date of its issue, if left on deposit six months.

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Pure Kettle Rendered Lard,

lb.12½c Large Jumbo Bananas, doz.20c Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 65c Celery, per stalk.....6c and 7c 3 Grape Fruit25c Spanish Oniona lb6c Carrots, Parsnips and Beets.

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5 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn, no cobs25c 15c pkg, X-Cello with glass, 10c White Comb Honey, lb.....20c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb........18c

National Sweet Goods and Crackers. Home Made Bread, Cookles and Doughnuts fresh daily. Winner Brand Coffee, lb...20c

Cleaned Currants, Dried Peaches, lb.......10c Santa Clara Prunes, 1b.....12c We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

Coreless Tomatoes, can.....15c

VanCamp's Tomatoes, can. 10c

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GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128.

Choice Meats **Special Prices**

Fresh Spareribs, 10c lb. Fresh Beef Tongues, 15c lb. Choice Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 15c lb.

A choice lot of selected Sweet Pickled, Home Smoked Hams, prepared specially for our Easter trade.

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Fresh Strawberries.

Summer Squash, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes,)) Peppers, Celery, Pieplant, Asparagus and Lettuce. Fresh Dug Parsnips, 20c pk. Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Rutabagas.

Seeds, Yellow and White Onion Early Rose, Early Ohio Pota-

Fresh Flower and Garden

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suits and men's bats, second floor, Women's \$2.50 patent leather and readily salable, but mineral, 2 strap pumps, plain and tipped too, military beels, at \$1.95 a

Women's \$2.50 patent leather and

Children's patent lenther, 4 strap, Roman sandals, 5 to 8, at \$1,00, 814 to 2 at \$1,45.

Children's viel kid button shoos, sizes 815 to 2, at \$1.25 a pair, Boys' \$2.50 gun metal dress shoes, button style, 8 and 13%, 1 of 51% at

\$1.95 a pair. Boys \$2.00 hox calf school shoes, good heavy soles, Blutcher cut at \$1.45 Young men's \$3.50 gun' metal dress

shoes, button style, at \$2,45. Young men's \$2,50 Oxfords, in patent cult or tan caliskin at \$1,95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 shoes in gun metal, pat-ent leather and box call; lace style, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's \$5.50 gun metal or patent

eather shoes, cloth tops, in button or aco style, at \$2,45 a pair. titris' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, button style at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2,00 Martha Washington

house allppers, clustic sides, patent front stay, at 1.45 a pair, Boy's 2 piece knee pants sults, new spring styles in gray, neat brown check and stripes, ago 4 to 16 years,

bocker style at 50c and 75c a pair. Boy"s blouse sultardifwywypfwyppp Boy's blouse walsts, neat patterns

Men's wool pants in navy blue, gray tripes and hairlines at \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair.

Men's stiff hats in shades of brown, black and gray in Pan, Tourist, Fe dorn and Telescope shapes, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45. \$1.50 grade at \$1.25. Youth's bats in gray and brown in telescope shape, \$1,00 value at 75c, Hoy's 75c grade in brown or gray,

NOLAN BROS.

Pan, Tourist or Telescope shape at

choice Dairy Butter, sweet and nice, lb.22¢

Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 15¢ Early Ohio and Early Rose Seed Potatoes.

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Pillsbury and Dalsy Flour, We sell Jersey Lily and Big Jo

Yellow Onion Sets, qt.5¢ Armour's high grade Picnic Hams, Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb. 25¢

...... 10¢ New evaporated Apricots lb. 15c 3 pkgs. Club House Corn Flakes _..... 25¢

25¢ lbs. fancy Head Rice 25¢ 3 cans best grade Corn or Tomatoes25¢ Smoked White Fish, lb. .. 121/20

N. Y. full cream and Brick or American Cheese18¢ Gallon can Pure Gold Cane Syrup 50¢

\$1.20 and \$1.35 2 qt Copper Nickel Plated Coffee and Teapots, ca. \$1.00 1/2 qt. Copper Nickel Plated Cof-

Regular \$2.75 extra heavy Block Tin Boiler\$2.25 12 qt. Galvanized Tin Pails ca.20¢ 14 qt. Galvanized Tin Pails, ea.

12 qt. extra heavy Milk Pail, guaranteed best on market, ca. 50¢ When in the market for Pails,

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and get our prices before you buy. Wanted to Buy

We pay the highest market cash price. Call at the store or phone

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25c. Men's stiff hats in black, new shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95.

We still have some of that extra

Butter quoted in last night's paper should have been 22¢ LB. instead of 25c lb.

Buy your Garden Seeds in bulk. Better and more seeds for less

Flour.

Ilbs. finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches, lb.

Quart jurs Red Raspherry, Strawberry, Plum, Grape and Apricot pure fruit Jams, jar 35¢ pkgs, Grape Nuts25c2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuits

Strictly pure Leaf Lard, lb. 15¢

Scamless Copper Nickel Plated Teakettles, 5 and 7 qt. size,

fee and Teapots, ea. 90¢ Regular \$3.50 Copper Boller, each\$2.75

25¢ 12 qt, Block Tin Pail, ca. . . 30¢ 14 qt. Block Tin Pail, ca. .. 35¢

Tubs, Washboards, Boilers, Tcapots or Teakettles, call at

500 to 800 bushels choice well as-

sorted White Potatoes.

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it 25c each. Boy's caps asst. colors, golf-style, at

MANN IS LIBERAL TO INSURGENTS

House Assignments Announced by Minority Leader.

ALL READY TO BEGIN WORK

Cannon is Assigned to Appropriations Committee, Madison and Lenroot on Rules and Norris on Judiclary.

Washington, April 12.-House Mi nority Leader Mann has announced the Republican assignments to cominittees. Every leading progressive or "insurgent" was given an important committee. The house elected the committees, both Democratic and Repubitcan members, without change or ub-

Mr. Mann's action has done more to heal the Ropublican ranks in the house than has anything during the pant four years. The insurgent leaders are gratified and are full of praise. They were surprised at the wholesale way in which Mr. Mann went at his work of giving them recognition.

Cannon on Appropriations.

Mr. Mann takes as his only committee assignment that of chairman of the conference of the minority. It is a new chairmanship and indicates Mr. Mann's purpose to substitute conferences of party leaders for party caucuses on legislative matters wherever possible, Former Speaker Cannon was given ranking minority membership on the appropriation committee, an assignment for which he usked, and nothing else. It is evident he was not consulted in the making up of other committee analguments.

Two progressives were given posttions on the committee on rules-Madison of Kansas and Learnot of Wisconsin. With Daizell of Pennsylvania and Wilson of Illinois, regulars, they make up the Republican memberahlp of the committee. The progressives have insisted the rules were not what they should be and Mr. Mann offers them an opportunity to modernize the rules,) Norris Gets Judiciary.

Norris of Nebraska is given a place on the judiciary committee; Cooper of Wisconsin, foreign affairs; Good, lowa, appropriations; Cardner, Massachuwetts, immigration and library; Haugen, Iowa, agriculture; Hubbard, Iowa, insular affairs and expenditures in the department of justice; Hayes, California, banking and currency; Murdock, Kansas, post offices and post roads; Morse, Wisconsin, insular affairs and war chilms; Davis, Minnesota, insular affairs and expenditures in the state department.

Victor Herger, the Socialist, is given a place on the District of Columbia committee, Henry George, Jr., of New York, is on this committee also, Washington may become the trial grounds for some new theories in municipal Kovernment.

The leaders in the work of framing the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which caused a protest throughout the country, are retained on the ways and means committee. Payne is ranking minority member, with Daizell, Mc-Call. Hill, Needham, Fordney and Longworth, all standpatters and high protective tariff men.

Powers of Kentucky was put on immigration and education, upon which committees there are no Kentucky Democrats. The latter had declined to serve on a committee with l'ow-

Well Known Puzzie Expert Whose Problems Have Interested Thousanda Dies in Brooklyn.

New York, April 12,-Sam Lloyd, the well-known puzzlo expert, whose problems have interested not alone the rising generation, but others, died at his home in Brooklyn from a stroke of apoplexy. He was seventy years of age. For many years Mr. Lloyd had been famous throughout the country for his popular problems for the amusement of newspaper and magasine readers. In this unique calling he built up a fortune that has been estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

AIMS BLOW AT WICKERSHAM

Congressman Rainey Offers Resolution to investigate Justice Department's Course in Trust Cases.

Washington, April 12.-Representative Rainey of Illinois, in a resolution introduced in the house, proposes an Investigation of the department of justice concerning proceedings under the Sherman anti-trust law and subsequently dropped, and as to whether Attorney General Wickersham has outside employment which would disqualify him for his position in President Taft's cabinet.

Foreign Missions Their Topic. Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.-The fortieth annual meeting of the Woman's liaptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West opened in the First Baptist church last night with a public session provided over by the prosident, Mrs. Andrew MacLelsh, The members were welcomed by Mrs. E. C. Aithus, vice-prosident of Indiana, and a number of missionaries who have been working in the foreign field were intenduced. The sessions will continue until tomorrow evening. Tonight there will be an anniversary colours-

Every good cook will want to enter the Gazette Menu Contest, Read about it on the Woman's Page. Prizes: 1st, Calorie Fireless Cook Stove; 2nd, \$5.00 in cash; 3rd, \$3.00 in cash; 4th, \$2.00



SCENE IN "THE HOUSE" NEXT DAY, APRIL 17.

Patrona of the theatre are promised a treat in the forthcoming production at Myers Theatre of the play "The House Next Door" a modern comedy y J. Hartley Manners. This play has njoyed long and successful runs in York and Chleago and is now being sent on tour for the first time People who have seen this play claim that it contains the happy combination of being very entertaining and amusing at the same time pointing out a moral lesson which is at once instrucive and of benefit in one's everyday He. It is these two qualities which probably have made it so successful, attracting the attention of the most eritical and observant of our theatre goers, "The House Next Door" will be presented at Myers Theatre Monday cening, April 17.

Daniel Boone on the Trail comes the Myens Theater Saturday, April 5th, matinee and evening. This great onance of Colonial days is filled with thrilling heart elimaxes that stirs the souls of men. A tribute of Sloux In-dians from the Western wilds are carried and worked into the exciting scenes of the play. A pack of large Siberian wolves, a den of bears and a number of St. Bernard dogs are car-then drop melted wax on the spot, let ried and also worked in the different to become hard and remove with a cenes that keep the audience wild

realistic tight for lite with the pack of a hot from to draw it out wolves, the throwing of his daughter nto the den of bears, the burning of his cable by real Indians, are some of he many exciting scenes that are fea-

Hounding Eak, the great Sloux warrior is with the company and chief of DOOR," AT THE MYERS MON- the tribe of Reds carried, He fought against Custer in the battle of the

THE MISSOURI GIRL. The Missouri Grt is a comedy laughter than anything yet written. In connection with the strong and interesting pict, it contains the most indicrous situations ever conceived The company presenting the play this senson is composed of the best known copic in the theatrical profession

"Little Blg Horn" where occured the massacre of Custer and all his men except one who lived to tell the tale.

snys; "I saw Custer fall and he laughed as he felt." The Indians and wild unimals carried may be seen on the streets the day of the show.

who are fully able to extract this fun and deal it out to the public in a most satisfactory manner. Nine of the old favorites remain in the cast; some of them have played their respective rules continuously for eight seasons This guarantees a first class perfor mance. The new people added for this season were selected for their peculiar Athese for the roles they are to a sume and it is safe to predict that "n better than over" line can safely be added to the advertising matter. The Missouri Cirl will be seen at Myers

Tallow Will Remove Ink.

theatre tonight,

To remove tak spots from wash goods melt a piece of tallow and plunge the ink spot in the hot fat, then wash the piece at once and the ink will disuppear unless it is a colored garment which will not wash; it become hard and remove with a sharp knife. The ink will be seaked with excitement and wonder.

Never has there been a production up by the wax, and if any stain rethat has gone as deep into detalls as mains from it, place a clean plece of landel Benne on the Trail. Bonne's blotting paper over it, and press with

Wasted Time.

At present too much leisure time is spent in search of that knowledge which means anything that in interesting-especially hobbies.-Exchange,

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Easter Sale of Boys' Clothes

\$4.95 For Boys' Suits and Two Pair Knicker Trousers

All of spring's news styles and colors, grays, tans, and brown, in checks and plaids. Every suit made to stand hardest kind of wear. Trousers lined throughout; taped seams, all sizes, 7 to 17 years, special \$4.95.

\$6.85 FOR BOYS' SUITS Worth \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Soft grays, blues, tans, and checks, in new two-button model, extra full peg knicker trousers, \$6.S5.

Better Boys' Suits up \$10.95

BOYS' FURNISHINGS K. & E. Blouses with collars attached and band, all colors and sizes, 50¢.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, with new high cellars attached, \$1.

Boys' soft collar and tie sets, all shades and sizes, 25¢.

BOYS' SPRING CAPS Solid colors, plaids, large and medium golf style, 50c. \$1.00.



LITTLE BOYS' SUITS AND TOP COATS \$3.95

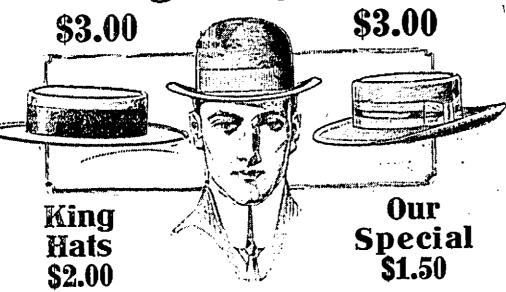
Dressy suits of all wool materials and well tailored, Russian and sailor blouse style; Top Coats or Reefers in black and white checks, red, tans and grays; special values \$3.95.

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Especial stress is laid upon the Shoe stock for boys, girls and children. Complete range of new styles for spring and summer wear. Reasonably priced.

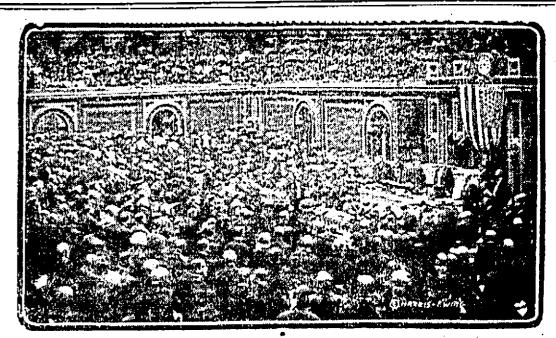
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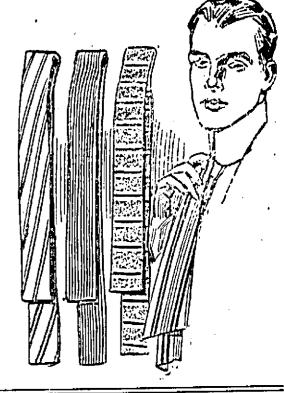
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"More than I ever had to choose from before," a customer told us the other day. He was quite right, It's our largest display and our displays always have been large. Narrow fourin-hands or wide ones, with flowing ends; solid colors, self figures or diagonal stripes; wash ties, too, made of silk and linen at 50¢. You can choose from some splendid white Wash Scarfs at 25c. If you want soft cun's shirts we're ready for you; huge assortments at \$1.50, with our usually large \$1.00 line, Russian cord, Madras and French cloths, in handsome colors and patterns, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

EASTER HATS

If you want to rest your eye on something nice in quality, clear up in style, and about where you want it in price,

You can't buy a hat at any money that is faster color, or better looking, or longer wearing, than the Longley Hat at \$1.00 to \$3.00.



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Can you dispose of the house which is without the convenience of gas as readily, and to such good advantage as the house which is piped?

Do you not have a better and more satisfied tenant in your house where gas can be used?

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5 rooms piped for gas, piping inside \$11.50 oi partition.....

of partition..... Additional rooms, exposed or concealed, per room.....

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NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Lawiess Parties In Edgerton Are Committin Depredations— Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, April 12.—A general slaughter of dogs was instituted in this city the first of the week by some irresponsible party or parties and the number thus far killed by poison is swelling daily. Among the number that met his fate is the valuable hunting dog and family pet belonging to George Underhill; Dan, the family pet. was bought in Colorado three or four years ago and every season when the family spent the winter in Colorado In this tub Poppaca took her morning Lan would accompany them. Mr. Un. bath, on the plea that washing in derhill and family feel greatly grieved

Perronal.
Harley Johnson had business in

Janesville Tuesday afternoon, Matt Etherty for the past year foreman for the Edgerton Clgar Company has resigned his position and returned to his home in the town of Center, where he will engage in raising tobac-

recently purchased a cigar store and pool room at Fort Atkinson, moved his family to that place yesterday. The family has resided at the Ford for the past three years and their numer-

Miss Hilda Hollo, chief cook at the at Newton, Kansas, leaving for that

place host night.

T. C. Finerson after a visit here for

MILTON BAND IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Milton Firemen's Band Gave Excellent Concert at Milton Gymnasium

Last Evening. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

entortainment, but was not as liber-ulty patronized as it deserved. Personal.

Wm. Spooner of Chleago, was the

guest of C. E. Cramiall this week, Mrs, Katherino Walker of Chicago.

Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt of Chicago, visited hor sister, Miss L. E. Walker, this

Misses Lucy Walker and Mary Borden ditionded the sessions of the Wa-consin Board of Interior Misions, at

terday from Chicago.

The Handy Home.

Our happiness as a nation rests on the hame, as any one can see who will soberly consider what else there is which can be so handly mortgaged to buy an automobile.-Puck,

that they have all the business were put to death, they want. Laboring Under

rong Impressions

cuse for lack of energy or ideas to brost,

Working

Intelligently Marshall Field started out it life as a merchant with a basket on his arm. When his business got too blg for the basket he rented a little store, and when the business was too big for the little store he rented a bigger store. And finally when he had store occupying a whole city block, and even that was to hustness he could handle." hired men to handle it for him Marshall Field was a blg man Not all men can be as big. all men can grow, because there are little men with little ideas and little business,

Essential

Trail men stopped when they lad all the business they could handle, we would not have bla stores, blg institutions, blg rait rouds. In other words, we would not have civilization. The world owes lots to the man who can grow, who is always bigget than his business.

Every business man who h industrious and efficient can go more than all the business be can handle. The successful business man of today must be a manager of men and of bust ness affairs, not a clerk, working

Overcoming Obstacles

Janesville needs progressly business men to make it bigger and better. The public likes to do business with a winner, with n business man who is big enough to grow. Growth in business means one thing more than all else—overcoming obstheles such as lack of room lack of proper help, tack of facititles. If a man is broad mind ed anough and resourceful, he contrasted with can overcome them. If he be 000 in America. small and narrow he will always be doing all the business he can handle, though his business, be but a small fraction of what it would be and could be if he management and less to elerical whom it will accommodate.

GREAT LOVE -STORIES of HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

Nero and Poppaca

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A long train of donkeys were driven daily to the mansion of Rome's most benutiful woman, Poppaea Sabina. There they were milked. The milk was poured into a huge marble tub. donkeys' milk added to her beauty. over the loss and say a family pet However true or false this theory may like Dan can never be replaced. of advertising Poppaen. It even brought her to the notice of the em peror, Nero, and led to a love affair which was to cost thousands of innocent lives.

Octavius (Julius Caesar's nephow) had turned Rome from a republic to an empire, with himself as emperor. Fred Maidens, formerly proprietor His successors kept the title without of the Indian Ford creamery, having inheriting any of its originator's inheriting any of its originator's genius. At last a weak, foolish man named Claudius came to the imperial throne, In 49 B, C, he married his niece, Agrippina, a wicked, clever woous friends wish them success and man, who induced him to disinherit prespectly in their new home. son Nero as his helr. Having accom-Carlton hotel, is enjoying a two plished this, Agrippina poisoned weeks, vacation which she will spend Claudius and set Nero on the throne, with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Herbert The young emperor was at first a gen-The young emperor was at first a gentle and wise ruler, meekly obeying his ambilious mother's commands. But the past three weeks with his cousin, Mrs. Ida Fleid, took his departure to day to resume his position as super-intendent at the Panama Canal.

Inditrees at court finally prompted him to defy her and to run the empire to suit himself—and them. Still Agriphine and the Panama Canal. Batterers at court finally prompted erful over the youth until he met Poppaca. Poppaca Sabina

A Jealous Husband.

was wealthy and of patrician fam-

lly. As a girl she had married a nobleman who had divorced her. Then she had married a daring young soldier and profligate named Othe, one of Nero's boon companions. Otho loved Milton, April 12.—The annual con- her jealously. So when Nero, falling cort by the Firemen's Band, at the in love with the beautiful woman, sugcollege gym, last evening was a fine gested that Otho give her up, the husband flatly refused. In this refusal ie was backed by Poppaca herself. Not that she cared for Othe, but she read Nero's nature, and knew that opposition would fan his fancy for her has been visiting Milion relatives and into worship. She was justified in this belief, for Noro before long found means of separating her from the hearthroken Otho.

Poppos had made up her mind to the empress. Agripping hated her. Nero also had a wife, Octavia, But these obstacles did not check Pop-Lake Mills, this week.

Miss Lizzle McEwan came home yes. These obstacles did not check repmiss Lizzle McEwan came home yes. One by one she cleared them awny. Sho persuaded Nero that his mother was conspiring against him, and worked him to such a frenzy of rage and fear that he had Agripping murdered. Next Poppaca induced him to divogee Octavia and to consent to her death. Nothing now stood in the fair advanturess' way, and she and Nero were formally married, Poppaeu's ambition was gratified. She was empress of Rome. Moreover, Nero loved her so madly that her light How many men are there in eat wish was his law. She could frighten or cafole him into doing any-honestly think, that they are doing all the business they can, or thing she desired. At her order one who are under the impression after another of his saner advisers

And now began a period of reckless dissipation on the part of Nero and There is an inconsistency in the very thought itself, if the man still remains in business. The man who is progressive, who is boosting his business as Among these (which she is credited well as the town itself, cannot by many authorities with suggesting realize that there are still some to her husband) was the burning of men left who labor under this Rome in 64 A. D. While the city impression, or use it as an excharged the emperor composed and sang an ode in honor of the conflagra-

The plain people had been patient under their ruler's tyranny. But the burning of their city drove them to fury. Nero was frightened. Advised by Poppuen and his flatterers, he declared the Christians had set fire to Rome and put hundreds of them to death in barbarous manner by way of pretonded punishment for the crime, This for the moment pacified the people. But soon fresh iniquities on the small, he built it larger. He pie. But soon tress imquiries on the didn't stop simply because of a little thing like "having all the them again. At last, in a lit of jealous little thing like "having all the trees. Note one day, struck Bonnage. part of the imperial couple angered rage, Nero one day struck Poppaea, She died from the effects of the blow Nero mourned her loudly and long and wrote posms to her memory. But his

own time of retri-Otho Takes hution WAS Vengeance. hand. And the man he had most wronged was to

punish bim. Otho had joined with an old general named Galba in stirring up the Roman in the province of Chill. armies against Nero. He marched to Rome at the head of his legions to avenge himself on the tyrant who had robbed him of his wife, in spite of his hasto Otho turned aside long enough In the march to visit the grave of Poppaea, There, weeping, he piled her last resting place with fresh flowers. and passed on to his work of von-

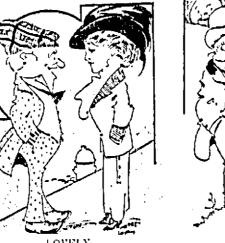
But Nero did not await his enemies coming. Descried by flatterers and guards alike, he killed himself to avoid the into he knew he must otherwise expect at Othe's hands.

Y. M. C. A. In Germany and America.

There are 1,990 Young Mon's Christian associations in Germany-only man associations have but 117,000 members, the American have 446,000, And German association property holdings have a value of \$2,400,000, contrasted with a value of \$40,000,-

Improved Automobile. An automobile has been brought out

were to devote more time to picked up and carried by two men Cheerful Comedy



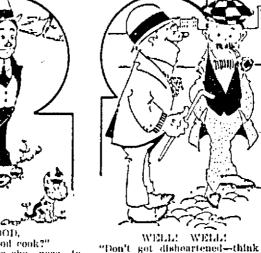
"And dld you enloy your trip through "Yes; very much, They had such at. church every night." witzerfand?" ractive postcards all through that

LITTLE JOKE.

"I-nw-wrestled foh ovah an hour with no seart this mawning."



VERY GOOD, "Have you got a good cook?"
"Must be. She says she goes



"Don't get disheartened-think the porous pluster.'

ILES

"Everybody turns his back on it, yet it hangs on, and in the end nehieves access by close application."



FISHING LUCK,

Did he have any luck on his fishing

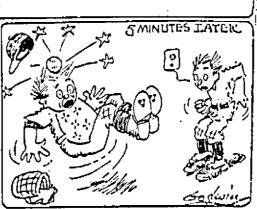


IN DAD.

our bridge club next year,"
"Why not?"

"We shan't ask Mrs. Green to join





HE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE

In Different Circumstances. "Hurry, dear!" exclaimed the hus! band, "The fire is gaining. We must get out. Haven't you got your clothes "Oh, I can't go out this way,"

she screams, "I couldn't find any-

thing to put on but my bathing suit,

and I'm not going to face all that

crowd in it!"-Life. Chinese Glass Industry. As far as the development of the glass Industry in China is concerned, five factories have been erected in re-

cent years in the neighborhood of Tientsin, two of which are in Japanese hands. Their products are mostly sold

A NEW ANTISEPIC.

enter the human body through the mouth or throat and through the skin whenever there is a cut or scratch. A little care in the beginning will prevent almost every: case of blood poison, diphtheria, scarlet fover, tonsilitis, and other germ discases if people would only remember to make the mouth, threat or every scratch or wound antiseptic at once with Thym Ozon, the new antiseptic which is a new germ killer but not a polson to the healthy flesh. Thym Ozon is composed of Oxygen, Thymol, Wintergreen, Eucalyptus and other strong but not poisonous unti-1,900 in America; yet, where the Ger. soptics. It acts at once, purifies every wound, heals canker seres, ring worm, eruptions of the skin, cleans the mouth and nasal passages of germs, holls and ulcers are made clean in a few hours. Thym Ozon reduced with glycerine and warm water is the best remedy for Nasal catarrh. It's healing, soothing and antiseptic effect is noticed at once. Every family should have a bottle in the house to apply to in Europe that is light enough to be any wound. Don't take chances of ge ting blood poison. Thym Ozon is sold only by the Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets, at 25c per bot-

Remarkable Pearl,

An enormous pearl of perfect shape, and valued at \$30,000, has been found in the western Australian pearl fisheries and brought into Groome, whence it has been shipped to Eng-

Marital Repartee. Mr. Youngwed (complemently)-"

suppose you know there were several young ladies disappointed when I marrled you," Mrs. Youngwed—"Yes, my girl friends had prophesied a brilliant future for me,"-Boston Transcript.

Passed Up the Taxidermist.

A country woman and her little boy wore visiting the city and while seeing the sights of the place the mother's eyes were attracted by the showy display of stuffed animals in a taxidermist's shop window.

"Lot's go in here and see what we can get for you, Willie," said, the

"Sure, ma, and-" Ilis eye fell upon a sign over the door which read, "Let us tan your hides,"

"Oh, no, no, ma; let's don't go in there. I got 'nuff of that at home," he cried excitedly, and they passed up the taxidermist's shop,

Monthly Combination Sale

will be held Tuesday, April 18. These monthly sales are growing in importance and those having Horses, Farm Machinery, Buggles, Surries, Wagons, etc., for sale should take advantage of these sales.

Buyers are here from all parts of the county and many sales are made.

All horses must be listed before 12 o'clock of the day Be sure and inspect our harness department. We carry a

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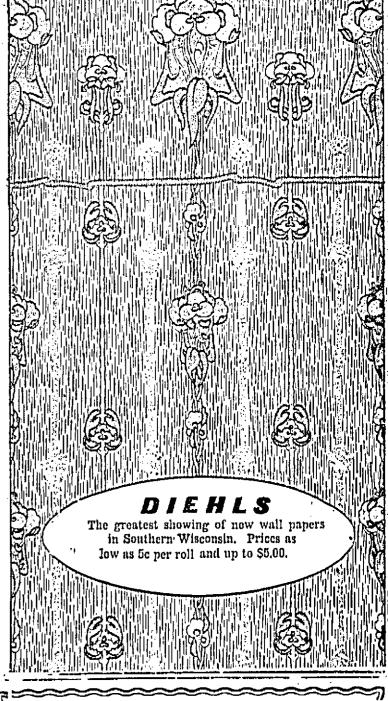
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In this department our prices are remarkably low. Our system of pricing goods on small margins is best illustrated here.



Men's Percale Shirts, attached cuffs, plaited bosoms, stripe patterns, fine big values at

Men's guaranteed Coat Shirts excellent patterns, manufacturer's guarantee of perfect fit, workmanship and fabric, certificate with each garment, 59c.

Fine Shirts, marked very special at S9c.

Men's \$1.00 Shirts, that are sold elsowhere at \$1.25 and even higher. At the \$1.00 price

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INGS. SEE OUR DISPLAYS.



'ay Protest Reciprocity Plan*-Sir Edward Grey.

London, Eng.—Almost simultaneously in the French chamber of doptties and the British house of commons. the American-Canadian reciprocity agreement was attacked on the ground thatsuch an agreement would conflict with the favorite nation chase of the present treaties. Deputy Plichon presented the argument to the cham-ber of deputies, while Sie Edward Grey indicated a like attitude on the part of Great Britain

The United States maintains that it will in no way conflict with the favor-ite nation clause of either treaty, and that the case presents an exception to



William Jonnings Bryan, photograph taken o nthe opening day of congress in front of the White House, where he still hopes to pass four years as president of the United

Washington, D. C.-During the first week of the new congress William Jon-ulugs Bryan has been very much in evidence as a powerful factor in the He has been consulted on important questions,

Her Period of Quietude.

It is said to be customary in Bulgaria for a newly married woman to exchange no conversation with any outsider during the first mouth tollowing the wedding. She is permitted to open her mouth only for the neces-Bery purpose of eating and drinking and is allowed to reply to her husband when the latter chooses to address her. To this rustom is attributed the fact that the honeymoon in Bulgaria lasts an entire month.

Immonse Peat Bogs.

There are 12,000 square miles of poat logs in Ontario and Manttoba, enough to supply 5,306,976 familles with fuel equal to ten tons of good coal each for one hundred years.

The Marvelous Pasture Country

Just the right temperature through the season to keep the grasses growing. This is the secret of the fact that the best butter comes from this sec-

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Northern Minnesota Dairy Farm Land Co.

Madison, Wisconsin,

New Idea in Finance.

of have found a man with eight children who has apparently grown wealthler with each addition to his family," said a lawyer who is endeavoring to build up a practice on the found that with the arrival of every infant he has flied a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, shedding all his debts

America's Oldest Windmill. Nantucket possesses what is believe

ed to be the oldest windmill for grinding corn in actual operation in America. Nathan Wilbur, a Nantucket sailor, who had seen the busy windmills Rest assured that if your belief makes east side. "He is a small shopkeeper, of Holland as he sailed abroad, built you crabbed and pugnacious, or critand by diligent investigation I have it out of timbers of wrecked ships in | ical, or morose, then it is bad. No 1746. There has never been a day in | matter what your creed is it ought to all the 165 years since that time when the mill has not been busy. There is any creed worth while, and that is and starting life nearly as unincum- always a wind to turn its outstretched

Worthy Suggestion.

Whatever may your faith-and make one nuggestion: Keep it sweet! malability.

every man, even so-called infidels, have a belief of some kind—I wish to bring forth the one flower that makes

"What cared blue of filrting?" tarted a firtation with a lady who turned out to be selling an encylopedia at \$200 a set."-Louisville Courler Journal,

Tips for Bridegrooms.

It might be possible for a bride room to attract a little attention if would also wear a vell and some orange blossoms in his hair.—Atchi-

School for Motor Boat Study, New York has a school devoted exjusively to the study of motor boats.

America's Sweet Tooth. If America's annual candy supply were londed on one train there would be over eight thousand trucks full of boxes, buckets and glass jury. This oad of sweetmeats for the sweet tooth! of the American girls costs the con | tention is to become a bridegroom,sumers about \$125,000,000 every year, Topeka Capital.

The hiss does not always mean displeasure and reprobation. In Japan it means delight. In West Africa the hiss denotes astonishment. The linsutos hiss in sign of cordial agreement. Among the Kabyles of northern Africa the hiss denotes satisfaction,

Not to Avoid Debt. One way to avoid publicity and at-

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New and Used Pianos

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. NEW PIANOS CUT FROM \$275 TO \$125.

Pianos returned from rental but just as good as new, now priced below cost. Why spend the rest of your natural life paying for a piano when you can get a better one at this sale and easily pay for it in a year?

This sale is not a carefully planned scheme as most special piano sales are. I am out of health and unable to carry on business in the usual manner and pianos have been coming in until I am badly overstocked,

This is your opportunity to save enough on your piano to give your child

Look at these illustrious names:

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Easter Lillies, all sizes, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Spirea, Cineraria, Rhododendron, Lillies of the Valley, Violet Plants. Rose Plants in all sizes.

All are of the finest quality, all in healthy bloom.

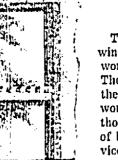
Be sure to order a plant or two for Easter. Order it today. It will bring cheer to your home.

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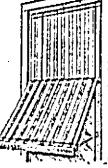
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BLACK TAFFETA SILK WAISTS, good weight taffeta, solid box plait front and back, nicely tailored, long sleeve style; also black messaline waists, handsomely trimmed in cluster of tucks and buttons, long sleeve style, at \$5.00. FANCY CHIFFON

WAISTS, made over net, Dresden effect with new peasant sleeve, net yoke and sleeve, piped in contrasting colors. Prices

range \$5.75 to \$6.50 HANDSOME MARQUI. SETTE WAIST in black and white stripe, made over black silk, trimmed in black satin bands and buttons with all-over sleeves, only \$7.00.

A VERY FINE LINGERIE WAIST, allover pin tucked, with very dainty lace insertion in yoke and sleeves, with crochet medallions in yoke; come with the new kimono sleeve, at \$2.50.

EXTRA FINE LINGERIE WAISTS, all. over tucked, trimmed with linen insertion in front, back and sleeves, and embroidery in-



sertion down front and sleeves; also other styles to select from; all have the new kimono

sleeves, at \$3.75.
A VERY FINE BATISTE WAIST, tucked in clusters front, back and sleeves; embroidered in colors down front and on neck and . sleeves; Dutch neck style, edged in Irish crothet with new kimono sleeves, at \$6.50.

High Class Easter Neckwear POINSETTA ROSETTES for hair and

Middy or Sailor Collars, plain red and plain blue, trimmed in white braid; also plain white with red emblem; very popular, at 25c and 50c .

Beautiful line of Jabots in the French coloring effect, very special 50c.

Dutch Collars, round and square, in all the

new styles, at 25c to \$2.50.

JABOTS in all the styles in Irish crochet, cluny, and Dutch lace, 25¢ to \$5.00.

LORD BYRON COLLARS, the very latest,

dress ornaments, all colors, just received,, at

See our wonderful assortment of Jabots at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Gloves For Easter

Your Easter costume is not complete unless you have gloves to match. Kayser Long Silk Gloves, extra quality,

double finger tipped, colors pink, green, grey, red, gold, navy, and pongee, a pair \$1.00. Kayser Long Silk Gloves, extra quality, in

a nice line of colors, price \$1.50. Long Silk Gloves, embroidered in self colors, a very high grade glove; comes in a good line of colors, a pair \$2.00.

Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in a big range of colors, at 50¢ and 75¢.

Kayser fancy Embroidered Silk Gloves with two pearl clasps, colors white, tan, and grey, at \$1.25.

The Sovern and Carlton Kid Gloves, 2clasp, all shades including the new rust shade; prices \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Long Kid Gloves, in 12 and 16 button lengths. Colors black, tan, brown, grey and fawn, a pair \$2.69.

Street Gloves in heavy kid and the washable cape, all shades, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

HANDBAGS FOR EASTER--All the New Novelties Are Here



Handsome Mesh Bags, \$1.25 to \$7.00. Beaded Hand Bags, \$1.25 to \$6.00.

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A very special number is a Genuine Seal Hand Bag with suede lining fitted with coin purse, this is a guaranteed Seal Bag with gilt or gun metal mountings, the best bag ever offered at the price \$5.50.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TET where an equal poise of hope and fear Does arthrate the event, my nature is That I incline to hope rather than fear."

--- Milton.

The day, on which her first, apring plente had been promised to my small niece, Rosalie, dawned wet and dismal. The eyeursion was to be in the afternoon and the verdict handed down

early in the morning by the foreman of the jury-in other words, Rosalle's mother-was "We will go if it clears up enough." As a consequence an immediate consultation of the vonther man and the wealtr vane was instituted.

From the last function Rosalie burst into the living "Oh, mother," she announced, "I'm just sure It's going

"Why are you so sure, dear?"

"Why, because the wind's west and because I want it

I don't suppose Rosalle's radiant belief that the sun them in the gravy and serve as a bed would shine "because I want it to do so," had any palpable for the ment, offect upon the weather, but it certainly did on Rosalle. I don't suppose it made the sun shine outdoors, but it certainly created a lot of sunshine in the house with

Rosalle's shining eye and upward curving lips playing the role of the sun.

I can't think the little girl's prophecy was foolish. I think it was beautiful. I only hope she continues all through her life to forecast events in that I fancy that if she does there may be many conditions, less superhuman,

than the weather that she may indeed influence by her belief in a happy outcome of affairs "because I want it so."

Hope is a wonderful magnet wherewith to attract one's heart's desire into

They who do not use it are doubly depriving themselves. First of its ing point. power us an inward magnet to attract happiness and second of its outward power to attract success.

For surely the man who is positive success must come "because I want it so," is far more and to win out than he who will not hope.

An emphatic denial of the dechration, "There's a divinity that shapes our

ends, rough-how them how we will," an emphatic assertion of the power of each man to govern his own fate—these are the chief tenets of the new thought doctrines that are taking such a hold upon the twentieth century. "Each man is the divinity that shapes his ends, rough-hew them how fate will"—with all apologies to Shakespeare—is the modern version.

And in his shaping, surely man can have no better tool than hope, than a radiant belief that things must come out right because he wants them so. Oh, by the way, I almost forget to say that the sun did come out most gloriously and Rosalle and her piente,

tion of the menus. The idea of the

contest is to secure a series of menus

for one week that are sultable for use

in the average household. This means that the meals arranged for should cantain recipes for good—substantial

meals with a view to economy and the

utilization of the remnants from one

ment for another, If the Gazette is not publishing

dress your communication to the Fea-

The four prizes to be awarded are: Firse prize—Caloric Fireless Coaker.

Any question relative to the con-est should be uddressed "Feature

MADE A BIG ARGUMENT.

cession of South Carollina in December, 1860, Major Charleston Harbor,

which consisted of Forts Moultrie,

Pinckney and Sumter. Anderson was

the signal for the attack on Souter

Record of Dissipation.

Riddle of New York, just before he

granted her a divorce, Mrs. Mattle F. Work said; "I married David E. Work

on January 1, 1891, and during the en-

tire period of our married life, up to

times a week." According to the wife i

of their married life at two "jags" a

week. Computing on the basis of a

quart of whisky to each intoxication

Work consumed 508 gallons, or 11.17 barrels of whisky, coating him \$3,048

at \$1,50 a quart. If Work was intox-

icated three times a week he should

be credited with 3,050 "jugs" and the

whisky, coating \$4,576.

In her statement to District Judge

12.- Fort sumter toriginally

ture Editor cure of Gazette,

Fourth prize-\$2,00

Editor, Gasette."

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Second prize—\$5.00 in gold. A Third prize—\$3.00.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

BE REASONABLE.

He reasonable in your demands. Don't expect too much of people. Remember none of us have—reached a the demands, or you have some special state of perfection yet. If we had we one you would like to have to use adwould not be here.

It is foolish to demand of our friends that they do thus and so or that they think as we do. It is unreasonable to demand that these who are bound to us by the most sacred ties should give all their time to sa. It is un-reasonable to expect to hold all the affeerlon of which our friends are expable. Offices must share it with us. We can't take the light of others and hide it innder a bushel, nor can we monopolize their time and thought.

It is unreasonable to expect that the moment we reach a counter in a retall store the saleswommn will lay uside what she is doing, or that she will brush away the customer she is walting upon for the mere pleasure of attending us. It is unreasonable to be tart and sureastic with the clerks and expect them not to lose their tempers. Any one who does expect it, doesn't know very much about the trials and aldes behind the counter. She certainly can't realize how much of tact it takes to satisfy the faibles of those who come to the saleswoman to be

helped out of their difficulties.
Remember that the woman who attends to your wants is human like yourself, subject to the same physical And being entirely human is likely to suffer from human ills like headache, backache or Ured feet just as you de, and that like you under similar conditions she may lose her

Have you ever taken time to watch the crowds in the big stores? Have you ever noticed how smoothly the ma-chinery of the establishment runs along and how many people the girls spelled Sumpter after General Sumpwalt on without a nurmur, trying alter) was under command of Major Anways to meet with the demands of the dorson on April 12, 1861. On the seways to meet with the demands of the most exacting enstoner? If you haven't you have yet to take a great lesson in courtesy and patience,

Some will smile at this statement way. And so it goes; not for one day fort was under consideration a fleet alone, but every weeking day in the was sent from New York for figet was

Patience is a fine virtue. It is a splendlid one to cultivate for we need it every day in the year. No one needs to acquire it more than the woman of high spits until 1860. During the ease for of all the impatient and un-slege of Charleston the flagstaff was reasonable people in the world the woman who has no real work in life atlons of General Sherman forced the be the best example.

But let's have patience with every one. All persons have a claim upon our consideration, especially children and the aged. Let us not be barsh or hasty with ony one for we can not know what burdens may He upon the hearts of those with whom we come in

To Women Readers

This is the twelfth day of the Menn Contest, the month is not yet half over and the entries are increasing every day. It is not too late to enter and if you have not yet secured one of the Clazette Scrap Books either call at the Gazette office and obtain one, or mall your coupon in, with two cents, to cover postage. This is whether you enter the confest or not. These Scrap Books are handy to have in the kitch-

Just a word more about the prepara-

ALWAYS think have a wonderfully ne-tive liver," said a clever woman, speaking of a friend, "for she is never given to repronchial spells. She never to my knowledge, has imagined herself to be wronged."

Tasty Dishes Easily Prepared, Reast the rump end of a loln of mutton and cover it with two sheets of buttered paper; roast two hours, of course we all laughed at that last, and yet after all boiled tender and well drained. After wasn't there more to think about than to laugh at in it?

Italian Stew.

Fry a silce of salt pork, brown in the fat three pounds of beef for a pot reast. Add to the ment four onlons, six tomatoes, a bunch of sweet herba and parsley, and a tablespoonful of salt, cover and stew four or five hours on the back of the stove. The cover should be tight and never allow the contents to get above the slamer-

Veal and Sweet Potatoes,

Get the inexpensive cut of real the breast. Have the ribs cracked and a pocket made in the tissuo which lies between them and the fleshy covering. Fill the pocket with stuffing made of two cups of breadcrumbs, two minced onions and salt and cayenne. Dredge the meat with flour and pack around it a sufilcient number of sweet or Irish potatoes. Basta during the reasting, adding a plut of water to the pan,

Armenian Rice Pilau,

Cook one-half cup of rice until ten ler, salt and pour over the rice two tublespoonfuls of melted butter in which one tublespoonful of onion has been cooked, add half a pound of chopped ment and cook. When nearly done add a few walnut meats, Serve mough recipes of this class to meet hot,

Salmon on Toast,

Make a cupful of drawn butter sauce by melting a tablespoonful of butter, adding a tablespoonful of flour and one cup of botting water, when the litter and flour are well blended. Season to taste. Add one cup of flabed salmon and one beaten egg. Serve on toast.

Rellia Maxwell.

~ Orange Pudding.

Squeezo sufficient oranges to give two-thirds of a cupfut of Juice and of wear over muslin fractus. lemons one-half that amount. Put the fruit julces with one cupful of water in a saucepan and sweeten to taste. When the mixture bolls stir in three tablespoonfula of cornstarch which has been moistened with a little cold water. Cook ten minutes, then stir Many Peope Have a Simple Way of in quickly the whites of three eggs which have been beaten to a stiff. ites, then have ready a wetted mold. Put in it a layer of the pudding, then some slices of orange, and fill up the mold in this way. Serve with a custard made of the yolks of the eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pint of milk and a little grated orange rind.

Honey Cakes.

Four large ones (or five small ones). beaten separately; three cups brown sugar, half pound of walnuts (chopped), one level tenspoon cloves, one level teaspoon chinamon, two level teaspoons chocolate, grated peel of half a lemon, two cups of sifted flour, one and a half level teaspoons

To Test Oven.

To know whether an oven is of the right heat for pastry a piece of paper should be placed on the shelf on which the pies or cakes are to stand. If the paper turns a light brown in a few minutes the heat is just about evacuation which returned the fort to the United States flag April 11, 1865. yellow denoting the correct heat for such pastry as spongo cake and light buns and biscuits.

Berwick Spanda Cake.

Bent, beat, beat three eggs, add one and one-half cups granulated sugar, the time we separated six months salt, and becat. Add one cup siried ago, he was intextented two or three bread flour in which mix one tenspoon Work accumulated 2,633 "Jags" dur. half cup cold water in which dissolve ing the 19 years 6 months and 17 days one-half teaspoonful soda. Beat. Add loat pan.

Considerate Hosts.

Up to 1660 it was the custom for guests invited to an English banquet to carry their own knives and forks, consumption of 762.3 gallons of Now they are provided by the host and often carried away for convenira, and take no other.

NEW USE FOR THE OLD SHAWL

Summer Wraps and Matiness Are Being Made From Delicate Finery Worn Long Ago.

Any girl whose mother or grandmother has a silk shawl, no matter what the size, should endeavor to have it given to her. Just now the loveliest summer wraps and matinces are being made from them, and the fact that the delicate material need not be cut is apt to make the owner more willing to transfer it to the younger member of the family.

ter, if the wrap is of the small variety. It is taken for granted that the shawls have fringed edged, but should this not be the case a silk fringe as wide ns one can afford should be carefully sawed around. If it is impossible to match the color, white may be subatituted, although a black fringe on a white shawl is especially effective.

If the square is a small one the top is turned over wide enough to form a deep border, twelve inches at least, With this still back, the shawl is folded squarely in two, up and down. Then twenty inches from the middle the top border is tacked together. This may be done with a pin to try the best proportion. The wrap is then put on, the pin or tack coming at the middle of the back of the neck.

It is then necessary to have another tack put at the bottom of the V formed at the buck; and the wrap is complete. It requires no lining of course. Ribbons or a fancy clasp may be put on, to hold it together over the hust.

Variety is given by making the tack n little to one side of the middle. The fastening then laps over in front when the wrap is worn.

When the shawl is wide, it should he folded first three corners, regulation shawl fashion, except that the top Is not turned over quite so far. Tacking is the same as with the other

Rompers.

Just a few words in favor of romp era for the little girl's summer wardrobe. It is well to plan children's outfits with an eye to saving laundry bills. Rompers are easily made or cheaply purchased, afford wonderful protection during play hours. The little linen bluomers to match the dresses do away with the petticeatsanother laundry saving. One mother who is considered a good manager annonneed that all "nightiqu" and pajamas in her family would be made this year of cotton crepe, so nurse can wash them out in a bowl. As they need no ironing, another item is knocked off the laundry bill.

Little Taffeta Coats.

They're for summer. Either colored or black. About to the walst line.

They have bly recers and a frill. This is a small 4-inch ruffle at the bottolu.

An inch buit of braided sitk or soutach finishes the top of the frill. They are trimmed in heavy lace, blg bullet buttons or velvet ribbon,

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Hair Drops Out

Stopping It

It was Dr. Sangerbund of Paris, who froth. Stir over the fire for two min- first discovered that dandruit and falledy that kills the dandrull germ is it on the Woman's Page. Prizes; 1st, clean people of this country. clean people of this country have in cash; 3rd, \$3.00 in cash; 4th, \$2.00 awakened to the fact that dandruff is in cash. unnecessary; that falling hair and liching senip can be quickly stopped, and that people who use Parislan Sage will never grow build.

To every reader of the Gazette who wishes to cradicate disgusting dan-druff, stop falling hair, and have an humaculately clean scalp, free from lichiness, we make this offer: The Peoples Drug Co, will return

your money, without red tape, if Paris-lan Sage does not bapish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in

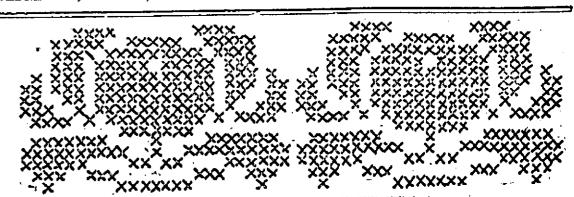
two weeks. but they must acknowledge its truth- called on by the state authorities to of baking powder. Though the batter Drug Co., and druggists everywhere does not completely relieve entarch.

Have Made Many Janesville Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Janesville citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy—to find relief after years of suffering ed and by its therapeutic effect tends to district and cleanse the entire much statements like the following are but truthful representa-tions of the daily work done in the membraneous tissues, to soothe the pertution and beat the soreness.

bread flour in which mix one teaspoon the best of results. My kidneys did not cream of tartar, theat. Add onenot do their work as they should and caused my back to ache. I also had palas across my loins. The use of two loxes of Doan's Kidney Plifs a few months ago relieved mo and provided the comparatively short time it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of the months ago relieved mo and one more cap of flour. Beat, Flavor, few months ago relieved me and Bake in quick even in sheet or bread since then I have no further trouble Tone, beginning a treatment today rom kidney complaint."

for the United States.



BUREAU AND BUFFET SCARFS AND TOWEL ENDS. As the showl is large or small, it is crossestitch is very popular at present, and this design will be most effective on towel ends, or bureau and buffet manipulated pointed or aquare. The scarfs. It may be worked in colored mercerized, or dull finish cotton No. 18. The stitches, which run in one directive on the scarfs of the scarfs of the scarfs of the scarfs of the scarfs. best effects will be gained in the lat- tion, should all be worked first, and then crossed by those which run in the opposite way. SARAH HALE HUNTER.

> WHEN I WENT BACK DOME

When I went back home! When I went back home!— The orchards tossed in greenest wayes with caps of blossom-foam, The wind ran down to meet me from the hills of snowy bloom And set my heart a-leaping with the marvelous perfume.

When I went hark heme! When

went back home!--The fields gave forth the clinging scent of freshly uplurned loam. The little creek west singing through the shadow and the sim Across the shallows where of old my feet were went to run.

When I went buck home! When went back home!—
And greener yet the meadowlands with fewel glint and sheen:
The little path wound up the hill, the little path came down
To meet the bazy highway that led from the little town.

When I went back home!-If I had

the art I would weave the wonder-melody that marmored in my heart,
The song that sang of brotherhood
with bending skies of blue And hills of green and overything that as a boy 1 knew.

When I went back hume! When went back home!—
Alt, where is now the wanderlust that sent me forth to rount,
To trudge upon the rugged roads that lend to allen lands

When fair and clean and sweet and young the home-place ever

When I went back home! When I went back home!—
The orchards surged as sunny seas with billowed blossom-foam,

with billowed bloombi-found,
And deep within the soul of me, I
lient the sloging strain
The wind brought with the flowerscent it ponted across the lane,
WILHUR D. NESBIT.

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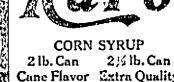
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SEASON OF 1911 WAS OFFICIALLY STARTED TODAY

TEAMS IN MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES PLAY OPENING GAMES.

CUBS ARE NOT FAVORITES

Winners of National League Pennant Last Year are not Picked by Dope-sters to Win-Hopes of American League Fans are on "Philhes."

Today begins what bids fair to be the most probitious year the most probitious year the multonal game has ever known. Baseball has grown so tremondously big and is now conducted on such a comprehensive ty safe to predict that every season will be a little better on the whole than the preceding one. Knowledge of this fact prompts President Lynch of the National and President Johnson. of the American to predict that 1911 will set a new record in attendance.

A remarkable feature of the season now opening is that the Chicago Cubs who won the National League pennant with one last year, are not the favorites for the honor this year. The short end in the betting is the New York Glants, who finished second in

A symposium of views of thirty well known sporting editors in big league towns found twenty four planing their faith to New York and only three in Chicago. Of the three, who picked Chicago, two were Chicago scribes. Three also touted Pittsburg for the fing. In the American League twenty nine of these writers selected the Philadelphia Athletics to repeat, while one lone dopester looked to Detroit

It is easy enough to see why the Athletics should be such a unanimous choice, for the team showed last season that it is still coming, but it is difficult to see why the Cubs should run such a bad second to New York. It is probably because the Glants under the Cula such a strong finish and the Cubs went down to such inglorious defeat before the Athletics in the world's title games, The fullure of the Cubs to repeat,

however, may be predicated on only one basis—a fall-down on the part of several of the old stars. The Chicago team that takes the field today practically the same team that has won four of the last five National League flags. Manager Chance's combination has proved unbeatable in the Sational League, so that the only way it is likely to lose this year will be for the hitherto alright machine to "blow" or for other teams to ex-bible unexpected strength.

Those who are pessimistic regarding Chicago, put the propsition this way: There is more likelihood of Chance's veteran team becoming creaky than that the Glants, the Pirates or the Cincinnti Reds will not strike a swift and deadly galt and maintain it to the

horse races and the same holds true the dope all points to Philadelphia, and McConnell traded to the White in baseball. National League follow-but Philadelphia is a great deal like Sox, Boston will have to build up a ers generally would not regret to see Cincinnati, in falling to measure up to new infield this year. Once in a while ers generally would not regret to see concentrations. Chase generally would not regret to see concentrations and content the find the Cubs control the hunting for otherwise the prospect. Manager Chase's New York Higher of the National League regaining the world's title is about as bright as the Alberta orange crop. The team that Chanie Mack turned out last year this year, Austin at third and Laporte would be the cultured of nine average and Gawbeen at special are gone from would, in the opinion of nine experts and Gardner at second, are gone from out of ten, trim the Cubs nearly as the lineup this year. Jack Kulght, ont of, ten, trim the Cubs nearly as often as they could get together. And this is the team that Connie Mack, it would as second and Johnson, Hartzoll fortune goes well, will harl against the National League wheners again.

When Mack, was asked for the lines to find the positions of third and shortstop. It is dividing no secret to say that up for his opening game this year, have york fans doubt the he replied "Take your score card of managerial ability of Hal Chuse. They thus first world's section game has year. Ince that a man who mee descreted his

the first world's series game last year, say that a man who once deserted his put Oldring inp face of Strunk and team and brought about his own eleva-you will have it." This means that the lion through the medium of disorganerafty Mr. McGilliculdy is standing lzing cliques, is not the man to hold put with a vengennee. It is true a team together throughout an entire that he has added a couple of pitchors season. The Highlanders look strong In Russell and Collamore but is doubt-ful if they will do more than trail along this year and learn from watch-ling such stars as Bender and Coombs.

Already the word has gone down

Chance is certain be has uncovered wealth of good new material, so that another wonder like "King" Cole, if his team should be well fortified at Toncy and Griffen make good, the ofte every point. Corbun, at short, looks tepented cry that Chance's pitching like he would create as much talk as staff was cracking may be found un-founded. One thing in the Cubs favor Hughey Jennings at Detroit says in this event and the best efforts of

as ever and that Pitchers Raymond when the whole circuit has learned a and Marquard will be of tremendous pitcher's stock in trade, is a different

and a good man for this ong—on the half writers referred to, consigned the law of chances—and those who have Cardinals to the cellar, but one writing the control of the most changes of any of the leading teams, due to the swap of four there will be one manager ready to players. Eddie Grant, according to recommend to the Washington Monument. players. Eddie Grant, according to replayers. Eddie Grant, according to replayers. Eddie Grant, according to replayers. Eddie Grant, according to replayers, is playing a bang-up game at the is Jimmy McAleer, pilot of the third for the Rods and Pitcher McQuille len, another Quaker castoff, is showing great form. That Ciacinnati has a good team—even a dangerous team no one will deny but the team has blasted before so often that it is next to impossible to consider Griffith's men of there will be one manager ready to by the Gazetto I press office in Christian McAleer, pilot of the Washington Mass visions of the grandest jumny Collins to painted in more glowing colors this base for Providen that it is next to inchers that ever kicked on a decisily noticher, has New York, April 12.—Six months of impossible to consider Griffith's men other words the 1911 baseball season other words the 1911 baseball season opened today in both the big leagues.

Today bagins what bids fair to be indeed to consider Griffith as not to consider Griffith as not to consider Griffith as two men who should win a big majority of their games if the constant of the constant in the season of the grandest washington has one of the grandest impossible to consider Griffith's men places. Washington has one of the grandest impossible to consider Griffith's men places. The total the constant of the grandest washington has one of the grandest washington has one of the grandest impossible to consider Griffith's men places. There are several other good on a decision. There are several other good on a decision of the majority of their games in the places. The property of the grandest washington has one of the grandest washington has one of the grandest places.

a big majority of their games in the concrete, to not on the concrete the usual talk of Brooklyn and St. Louis breaking into the first division this year but if either of them does, it will be the surprise of the season. As for Bosten, the verdict of that she will win the booby prize hands down. There does not seem a phonomer for one other terms to read to the manager of the man than Chicago, New York, Pittsburg year to prevent his effacement. With

National League.

The only change in the Pittsburg inchiese Cardinals have a warranty The only change in the Pittsburg luckiess Cardinals have a warranty lineap is the placing of Hunter at first, deed to the ground floor and if there in place of Flyan. Hunter is the umptyumpth man who has tried to play first for the Pirates slace Kitty little and the prevail. If the Cardinals have a provided quit Smoketown. Some of these days Manager Clark is bound to find a good man for this bag—on the haw of changes—and those who have Cardinals to the cellar, but one writ-

chance for any other team to rob her of the managerial firmament and it of the dishonor. If any team other is up to him to do valiant things this



TIONAL SWEEPSTAKES RACE. Fred Ellis; lower left, Spencer E. Wishart.

are attracting unusual interest. They are Burt Adams, driver of the blg Mc-Furland "6;" Spencer Wishart, a wealthy young sportsman, who is to drive a glant Mercedes, and Fred Elits, who will drive one of the regular Jackson models. All of the men have been contenders in the various automo-ENTERED IN 500-MILE INTERNA- bile events of the last two seasons and Upper left, Burt Adams; upper right, have demonstrated their ability in no uncertain way.

is differences of opinion that make and Cincinnati enters the first division | Jake Stahl quitting the game and Lord

log such stars as Bender and Coombs.

Practically the same situation obtains in the camp of the Cubs. Manager Chance has added Pitchers Toney and Griffen and Outfielders Doyle and Shean but they will probably be for emergencies and fall of regular herths.

Toney logist to be the real goods and Chance he could have the such as the Chance he could be a log successful by the such as the Chance he could be a log successful.

founded. One thing in the Cubs favor is the improved form this year of the Tigers are going to do what the lig Ed Reubach, who was out of the game the first half of last year from an attack of diptheria. Reubach is pow hurling in his old time form and Chance says he expects to use him in at least fifty games, counting the pieces, this year.

The Chants are still another team instruction of Tigers, he may well be called the greatest manager. Jennings has the field just as they left it instruction first and Matty will cross South America from the last year, with the bare possibility successors look to be men of only that the lecker may find a place in the mediocre ability.

last your, with the bare possibility successors look to be men of only that Becker may find a place in the outled at he hast moment, in place of Snodgrass. The Glauts got a miser-sable start last year, to which fact Manager McGraw attributes the loss of the pends on hew Magaire's big string of pends on hew Magaire's big string of pends on hew Magaire's big string of the country lying between Arapennant. This year he counts on a possible for human lingenuity to do so.

New York's chances are considered particularly good this year because of the belief that Mathewson is as good seasen, but a long grinding season, as each particularly good that Pitchers Raymond when the whole circuit has leaned a

TO HOLD FOURTEEN

Teams of the Two Cities.

men each and will be one of the big-gest events of the kind which has ever been pulled off here. Automobiles will and two-porters to where he had left be used to distribute the men along the victim of the accident and found the route the exact lines of which the injured man had disappeared, he lave not as yet been determined.

Sterling Campbell is working toward lifted the glass to his own lips. the perfection of the plans and a date guess I need this as badly as he did," will be set in the near future. Over he remarked.—New York Sues twenty-eight men will be in the try-outs for the local team and some excellent material will be forthcoming.

BASE BALL SCORES **WILL ATTRACT MANY**

Pig Series Start Today-Gazette Will Furnish Them to Several Places

rangements to supply the scores, runs, hits and errors to several firms side. These doors were of pecunic throughout the city where the inter-exted fans can see them. They will less for any other purpose. This has also be posted in the window at the given rise to the hope that they are Gazette office as fast as received. The still in existence and that with greatscores will also be found in the following places of business:

East Side of the River. Hockett's Bowling Alleys, The Brook.

Thomas Abbotts, West Side of the River E. B. Connors,

Miller's Pool Rooms, Delaney and Murphy Cigar Store. The eastern games will be received first and the western games as fast as completed. The scores are received by the Gazette from the Associated Press office in Chicago over the Postal

BASEBALL NOTES, Jimmy Collins will again play third base for Providence, and also manage Jimmy Pastorius, the former Brook-

lyn pitcher, has signed with Dan Shay's Kansas City team. Catcher Lou Criger, recently release ed by the Highglanders will quit the game and retire to his farm in Mich-

uite ones.

Manager Chicke of the Pirates has picked Campitz, White and Leifield to be his leading twirlers this season. One more old boy has passed from under the big top. The Cubs have released "Ginger" Beaumont to the St. Paul club.

Walter Ford, a brother of "Itoss" Ford,"the New York star, has signed to manage the Auniston team in the touthenstorn lengue

Fred Beek, the former Dove, now with Cincinnati, has his eye on th ball this spring and is cracking out the safe oes. Wade Killifer refuses to Join the

Minneapolis team and says that he prefers to stay in Paw Paw, Mich. b After twenty-two years in the game Jim Connor has retired from base-ball. In 1897-98-99 Jim was one of the

stars with the Chicago Nationals. Pitcher Frank Smith and Third base man Partell mave trained in California four years in succession. Three times with the Chicago and this year

ith Boston. With a large bunch of ex-big leaguers on his team, Joe Kelly figures that Toronto will just about make a grand elenning in the Eastern league

Good news for the American league pltchers—The Athletics are doing poor work with the stick this year. Baker has been able to make only seven home rups in four successive games. Members of the White Sox squad sny that Catcher Drucke of the Oklahoma City team, has the real tleketa and is on his way to the big show. Drucke is a brother of the Giants'

the bell rings today When "Nap" Lajole, of the Cleveland team, will start his sixteenth season in the major leagues. "Larry" has been in the game a long time but he is still able to show the way to the youngstern,

Gus Rublin has been appointed phy-sical director of the Princess A. C., of

Jack Dillon has signed to box Tony aponi in Winnipeg the latter part of

the month. Eddje McGoorty, the Oshkosh mid-dleweight, now in England, has not been able so far to induce Jim Sullivan, the English champlen to meet.

Ad, Wolgast will be kept pretty busy during the next three inpuths. champion has agreed to matches with "One Round" Hogan, Frankie Burns and Owen Moran.

Prom my bow and arrow you'll happiness share If you've sparkling eyes and complexion foir, 1 am your adviser, your counsel and judge brink A. B. C. Tea and don't say, Oa! Pidge, 25 cents a package,

Man Injured Didn't Need It. It is getting to be such a common thing nowadays for persons to be knocked down by motor cars when crossing : Fifth, avenue between the Gotham and the St. Regis after night that the clorks of those two hotels do not any longer consider such Plans are being perfected for a frurteen mile relay race to be run in the near tuture. The teams of the Janesville and Beloit Y. M. C. A. will start from the latter city and run to Janesville each man running a mile. This will make two teams of fourteen got a glass of brandy to take to him.

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ALI, DRUGGISTS

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This afternoon the terms of the American and National baseball leagues. The Gazette has made are two managemy doors which formed the entrance to the public on each

firms side. These doors were of peculiar er publicity of the need the one in whose possession they now are will be found. Boston Transcript.

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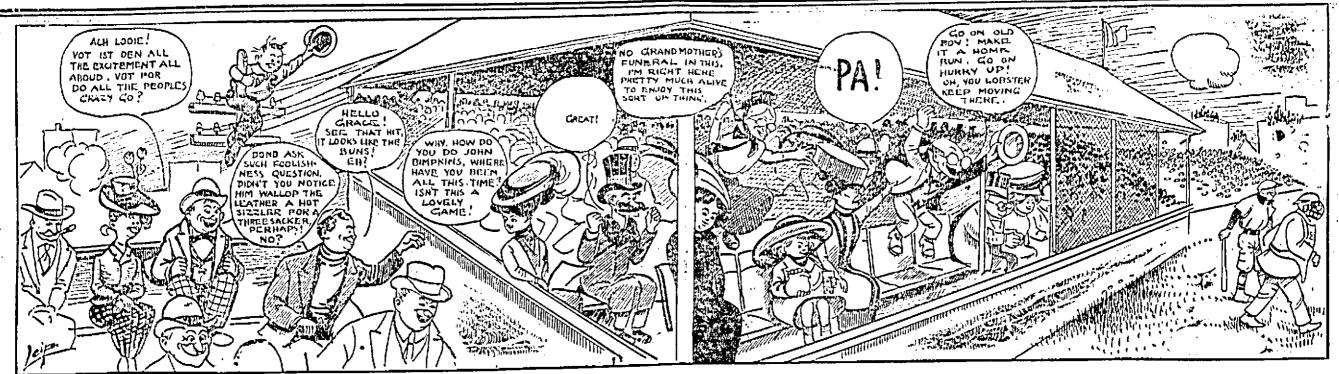
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-The family cat may still be home but it wouldn't be safe to bet on it.

MILUSTRATIONS AY DAY WALLIEDS

"Rusband! Great-heavens! Look here, my dear, hadn't you better come to your senses and let me go before-

"Let thee go, Lalit, ere what? Ere any come to disturb us? Nay, but who should come between husband and wife in the first hour of their reunion after many years of separation? Is it not known-does not all Khandawar know how I have walted for thee, al-



The Boarlet Lips Curled and the Eyes Grew Cold and Hard.

most thy widow ere thy wife, all this weary time? . . Or is it that thy heart hath forgotton thy childbride? Am I scorned, O my tord-L Naraini? Is there no love in thy bo som to leap in response to the love of thee that is my life?"

She released him and whirled a pace or two away, draportes swirling, jew-

calling what he had heard of the woman. "Naraint!"

"Aye, my lord, thy wedded wife!" The rounded little chin went up a triffe and her eyes gleamed ungrily. "Am I no longer thy Naraini, then? Har Dyal, my king and my beloved! nor do I think that there be any here Hast thou ludeed forgotten the child that was given thee for wife when thy father reigned in Khandawar, and thou wert but a boy-a boy of ton, the Ma-haraj Har Dyal? Hast thou forgot ten the little maid they brought thee from the north, Lalti-the maiden who had grown to womanhood ere thy return from thy travels to take up thy father's crown? . . Aio! Thou canst gover forget, beloved; though yours and the multitude of faces have come between us as a veil, thou dost remember-even as thou didst remember when the message of the Bell

came to thee across the great black waters, and thou didst learn that the the hour approached when again thou and doomed!" shouldst sit in the place of thy fathers. and rule the world as once they ruled

A denial stuck in Amber's thront. The words would not come, nor would they, he believed, have served his purpose could , he have commanded thom. If he had found no argument wherewith to persunde Salig Singh, he found none wherewith to refute the claim of this golden-faced woman who recognized him for her husband. He was wholly dismayed and aghast. But while he lingered in indecision, staring in the woman's face, her look of petulance was replaced by one of divine forgiveness and compassion. And she gave him no time to think or to avoid her; in a twinkling she had thrown berself upon him again, was in his arms and crushing her lips upon

"Nay," she murmured, "but I did wrong thee, beloved! Perchance," she told him, archly, "thou didst not think to see me so soon, or in this garden? Perchance surprise bath rebbed thee of thy wits-and thy tongue as well, O wordless one? Or thou art overcome with joy, as I am evercome, and amitten dumb by it, as I am not? Aho, Lalli! was ever a woman at loss for words to voice her happiness?" And nestling to him she laughed quiet-Ir. with a note as tender, and sweet

as the cooling of a wood-dove to list

"Nay, but there is a mistake." He recovered the power of speech tardly, and would have put her from him; but she held tight to him. "I am not thy husband, nor yet a rajput. I come from America, the far land where thy husband died. . . . Nar, it doth pain me to hurt thee so, Ranes, but the mistake is not of my making, and it hath been carried too far. Thy husband died in my presence—"

"It is so, then!" she cut him short. And his arms were suddenly empty. to his huge relief, "Indeed, they had warned me that thou wouldst tell this story and deny me-why, I know not, unless it be that thou art unworthy of thy lineage, a coward and a weakling!" Her small foot stamped augrily and on every limb of her round body bracelets and anklets clashed and shimmered. "And so thou hast returned only to forswear me and thy kingdom, O thou of little spirit!" The searlet lips curled and the eyes grew cold and hard with contempt, "If that be so, tell me, why hast thou returned at all? To die? For that thou must surely come to, if it be in thy mind to dofy the beheats of the Voice, thou king without a kingdom! . . .

Why, then, art thou here, rather than running to hide in some far place. thinking to escape with thy worthless life-worthless even to thee, who art too craven to make a man's use of it-from the Vengeance of the Body?

and hoodwinked-I, in whose heart northern boundary of the garden, thine image bath been enshriped these many weary years."

"I neither think, nor know, nor greatly care, Rance," Amber Inter- depth. And here, standing upon the posed, wearlly. "Doubtless I deserve verge of the parapet, with naught but "Naraini?" stammered Amber, re Rutton . . . thon it is written that geoure.
Illing what he had heard of the wom! I am to die. My business here in "See, Khandawar hath concorn neither with

the Cateway of Swords-of the very name of which I am weary, . . . Now," with his mouth settled in lines Or, wouldnt thou deny that thou art of unmistakable resolve, "I will go;

> He wheeled about, prepared to fight his way out of the palace, if need be. indeed, it was in his mind that a death sunriso; for he had little doubt but throne and he honored of all Bharuta, that he was to die if he remained ob- only to wield the sceptor that is thine durate, and the hospitality of the raj- by right, only to reign an undisputed put would cease to protect him the king in two kingdoms-Khandawar moment he set foot upon the marble and thy Naraini's heart!" hund of his bungalow.

and caught his arm. "Of thy pity," she begged, breathlessly, "hold for a space until I have taken thought. Thou knowest that if what

days of thy axile were numbered, that | um I widow before my time-widowed | change."

"Doomsd?"

to stop me.

In her eyes and voice. "Doomed to sath. For, since I am a widow—since then dost maintain then art not my husband-then my face hath been looked upon by a man not of mine own people, and I am dishenered. Fire alone can cleanse me of that defilement—the pyre and the death by

"Good God! you don't mean that! Surely that custom has perished!" "Thou shouldst know that it dieth

not. What to us wemen in whose bodies runs the blood of royalty, is an edict of your English government What the Sirker itself to us in Khandawar?" She laughed bitterly. "I am Roblila, a daughter of kings; my dishonor may be purged only by flame. Arrel that I should live to meet with such a fate-I, Naraini, to perish in the flower of my beauty . . . For I am beautiful, am I not?" She dropped the yell which instinctively she had caught across her face, and met his gaze with childish coquetry, torn though she seemed to be by fear and disappointment.

"Thou art assuredly most beautiful, Ranee," Amber told her, with a break in his voice, very compassionate. And he spoke, simple truth, "Of thy

kind there is none more levely in the

"There was tenderness then in your tone, my lord!" she caught him up "Is there no mercy in thy heart for me? . . . Who is this woman across the seas who hath won thy love: . . . Aye, even that I know-that thou dost love this fair daughter of the English. Didet thou not lose the picture of her that was taken with the magic box of the unhibs? . . . Is it for her sake that thou dost deny me, O my husband? Is she more fair than I, are her lips more sweet?"

"I am not thy husband," he declared volumently, appalled by her reversion to that delusion, "Till this hour I have never seen thee; nor is the sahiba of any concern to thee. Let me go, pleaso."

But she had him fast and he could not have shaken her off but with violence. He had been a strong man indeed who had not been melted to tenderness by her beauty and her distress. She lifted her glorious face to him, pleading, insistent, and played upon him with her voice of gold. "Yet a moment gone thou didst tell me I was greatly gifted with beauty. Have I changed in thine eyes, O my king? Canst then look upon this poor beauty and hear me tell thee of my love-and indeed I am thine, altogether thine, Lalji!-and harden thy heart against me? . . What though it be as thou hast said? What though thou art of a truth not of the house of Rutton, nor yet a rajput? Let us say that this is so, however hard it be to credit; even so, am I not reward enough for thy renunciation?

"I know not thy menning, Ranse,

"Come, then, and I will show thee, my king. Come thou with me-Nay, why shouldst thou falter? There is nought for thee to fear-save me," She tugged at his hand and laughed low, in a voice that sang like smitten glasses, "Come, beloved!"

Unwillingly, he humored her. This could not last long. . . . The wom-. . Dost think I am to be tricked an half led, half dragged him to the where they entered a little turnet builded out from the walls over an abyss fully three hundred feet in

"See, my king!" she cried, her voice vibrant, her eyes kindling as they met thee, nor with the state, nor yet with his. "Look down upon thy kingdom, North, south, east, west-look!" she commanded. "Wherever thine eyes may turn, and farther than they can see upon the clearest day, this land is all thine . . . for the taking, Look and tell me thou hast strength to renounce it . . . and me, beloved!"

She opened her arms with infinite allure. "It is so little that is asked there were as easy as an hour after of thee-only to ascend thy father's

"I am very sorry," ho returned. "It But the woman sprang after him is quite impossible. Besides, it seems that you leave the sirker altogether out of your calculations. It may not have occurred to you that the supreme government of India may have somethou hast told me be the truth, then thing to say about the contemplated

He saw her blie her lips with chagrin, and the look she flashed to his "Ayo!" And there was real terror face was anything but kind and tender. "Arre!" she laughed derisively. "And of what account is this frail. tottering sirker's will healdes the Will of the Body? Of what avail its dicta against the rulings of the Bell? Thou knowest-"

> "Pardon, I know nothing. I have told thee, Ranco, that I am not Har Dyal Rutton,'

> She was mistress of a thousand artifices, Brought to a standstill on the one line of attack, she diverged to another without a quiver of an eyelash to betray her discouliture.

"Yea, thou hast told me," she purred. "But I, Naraini, I know what I know Thou dost deny thyself even as thou dost deny me, but . . . art thou willing to be put to the proof, my

"If you've any means of proving my identity, I would thank you for making use of it, Ranee. "There is the test of the Token,

Lalil." "I am not aware of it."

"The test of the Token-the ring that was brought to thee, the signet of thy house. Surely thou hust it with

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The Colonial Rug.

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He Violated the Law. When New York on Thursday morning unexpectedly found her streets coated with March ice, a humano merchant on a side street covered a por tion of the concrete with ashes, as he could not endure the allipping of the poor horses.

opportunity. He obtained a warrant for the man who had strewn the กษปากศ. The judge heard the evidence, and

gave his verefet, "This man," he said, "is certainly guilty--guilty of a theritorious and humane act. I fine him one cent, and the sentence is suspended during good behavior. You take with you, sir, the thanks of the

She Misunderstood

"Well?"

"I'd like to talk to you about a sec "Why, dear, I ain't never thought

o' outlivin' you, but if I should I've thought I'd like Mr. Jinx to be my second, he-new what in the nation in the matter of him!"

Need of Ideals.

Mankind always needs ideals which loom so large in the sight of men that they cannot fall to see them clearly. thine auger and scorn, since I am not a toothigh coping between her and More than ever is this true of today, cla scintillating cold fire in hopoless he who thou wouldst have me be. If the frightful fall, utterly fearless and for the turnoil and the hurry of modemulation of the radiance of her tear death must be my portion for this of unutterably lovely, Naraini flung out femso, for that I resemble Har Dyal a bare, jeweled arm in an eloquent times hides the skies. Enthusiasm, dreams, hopes are to be encouraged, and belong to youth, which ever renews itself in warm hearts, although reason is needed to cool and guid? them. The fact that we believe that our ideal is beautiful and hely is not ground for forcing it on our mates. To win success a man must not be a pure idealist, olso in practical things he will fail; but he must have ideals and he must obey them.--lienry L. Higginson in the Atlantic.

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Frost.

A severe frost visited this locality last evening which it is feared will injure the buds on the more forward of spring with his continuous pre- at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Christ Church Officers.

The Janesville Cazette, April 12, John R. Pense, senior warden; J. B. Whiting, Junior warden; C. L. Martin, Wish her parents during her vacation, Hiram Jackman, B. B. Eldridge, M. C. Smith, H. D. McKinney, H. Richards Bredhead Saturday, Mrs. George Barnum was a Mongret Martin Control of the Control o

Brief Items. varieties of trees. This little relapse The meeting of the board of trade Florence, of winter is more disastrons than to of the city of Janesville will be held. Satinday.



daughters, Emma and Irene, spent

Mr. Fred Rossitor of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Rossiter and daughter, Ruth of Chicago, attended the

Saturday in Janosville. Nels Onsgard of Wannakee, spent

spent Sunday in the village. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koale and chil-dren returned from their trip to Port-

Henry Grunhuod Monday, 'Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins of Janeaville, spent Sunday in the vil-

Miss Ethel Compton was a caller in Janesville Saturday, Mrs. O. A. Peterson and Mrs. H. F.

head. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn of Footville, spent Friday in the village, Olof Onsgard returned to his home

Saturday. Mr. G. D. Silverthorn and Frank

spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Tullis of Evansyllie, spent
Sunday with her sister in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley and

Saturday at Janesville, her son Norton underwont an operation Saturday

week in Heloit Mr. and Mrs. Patsey Noonan of Magnella, were callers in the village Fri-

head caller Tuesday.

TOWN LINE, BELOIT AND ROCK Town Line, Beloft and Rock, April 11.—Miss Dinute Bartling visited her sisters in Beloit for a few days last

vestrymon.

have the old fellow encumber the lap at the rooms of the common council

at the rooms of the first state of the first state

of Relait, spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Heyerdahl and

Priday in Janeaville,
O. A. Peterson was a Janeaville caller Saturday. Steve Rossiter of Inswich, S. Dak.,

funeral of their brother, Jim Rossiter here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson spent

Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Luther Bergh of Brodhead,

land, N. Dak, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Sander of Lake
Mills, Iowa, attended the funeral of

Silverthorn spent Saturday at Brod-

In Stoughton, Saturday Miss Tullis was a Brodhead caller

Travorrah of Pootville, spent Sunday in the village. Clarence Bensen of Ottawa, Ill

tumlly of Stoughton, spent Sunday In the village.

Mrs. Dr. Wells spent Friday and

morning.

Mrs. Kelley spent a few days last

day, Mr. H. F. Silverthorn was a Brod-

Juda, April 11.-The primary and grammar rooms of the · · · • • • • • I have started their second terms, after Joseph Howard of Beloit, was a caln week's vucation. der at M. R. Kellogg's Monday, Ale

The following is a list of the officers Florida yesterday where they have of Christ church for the ensuing year: been spending the winter months.

Ha Prairie, visited the former's par ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, April 11.—Allie Trostem outs.
Ontordville, April 11.—Allie Trostem outs.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gower of Afton,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gower of Afton,
Mr. and Mrs. of triends Sunday.

> Arthur Jackson. John Loffler outertained friends Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mantley, "River

Knopes and family host Sunday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson near Town Line bridge, a daughter

April 10, 1911.

AFTON. Affon, April 10.—Fred Paul and Henry Schultz and Mrs. Fred Rehfeld were called home by the serious III-

nses of their mother. James McCanley is on the sick list, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Monday, Harry Eddy delivered his hogs Mon-

Henry Zoellick was a Sunday visitor at August Engelke's. T. J. Oakley entertained his mother and sister from Janesville Sunday. Blanche Conts has returned home

from working in town. Ed. Borkenhagen was an Afton caller Sunday. Miss Bertha Antisdel went to Madison today to work.

Willie Griffen is very sick. John Bartels and his son, Albert purchased a new plow.

cation. SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, April 11.— Harvey Sykes of Janesville, sold his

Whitewater Normal for her Easter va-

Myrtle Caple who has been quite Mr. and Mrs. Frier have been the guests of their cousin, Mrs. N. N. Pulmer for a couple of days, Oscar Liston lins been quite sick,

Miss Helen Popple spent Sunday

here with relatives.

Dr. Hunt and Mrs. Agnew were out from Brodhend the first of the weak, Mrs. Fred Hagemann who has been teriously III is much better.

reports Mrs. Howard's condition as were stopping in Brodhead Friday. der. Some of it must be slightly improved.

Mrs. Chas. Geegor and daughter of Wednesday on business and while

there become ill and was unable to return home for a few days.

Mrs. H. F. Nix and daughter, Pearl, and business in Brodhend Saturday. Miss Jessie Campbell of Whitewater visited relatives here Saturday. She went to Monroe Saturday night to

roe shopper Friday. Mrs. Frank Newman and daughter, Plorence, had husiness in Janesville

Mr. John Kryder was a Brodhead

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart visited her patents in Monroe Sunday. Miss ina Chryst was a week ond

roo Wednesday.

visitor in Monroe.
Miss Mable Conts was a Monroe shopper Saturday,
Mrs. Bessle Stevens and Mrs. Walt homes and getting the lands rendy for McElee were shopping in Janesville

Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. John who has been visiting relatives and Martin of Beloit, spont Sunday with friends here went to Janesville Satur-their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. day. Miss Mable Matzke was a Monroe l culler Saturday.

Mr. C. H. Hall and Mr. J. F. Miller went to Chicago on business Sunday.

Miss Kutie Hall was a Monroe cal Band Farm", entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kutie Hall was a Monroe cal-Martin Wilnitz, Emerald Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garske and Henry Dowey Davis came home Manday evening to spend Easter with his par-

ents, A. A. Davis.
Mrs. George West of South Dakota was visiting relatives and friends for few days,
Mrs. J. P. Newman was shopping

in Monroo Friday.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. August Ludwig a thirteen pound boy, on April 5th. Miss Mable Witt come to her sis-shopper Tuesday.

"Lorna Doone,"

"Lorna Doone" is practically one more illustration of "Single-Speech Hamilton." After its appearance its author wrote and published stendily for thirty years, but the fact remains that not only is "Lorna" his best known work, but that his entire reputation hangs upon it. Many of his other stories are good, notably "Cripps urchased a new plow. the Carrier" and "Perlycross"; the The pupils of the Francis Willard latter has a most ingenious plot, but school are enjoying a vacation. those two now peacefully repose with Miss Mary L. Denoyer is home from their mates in undisturbed slumber in those two now peacefully repose with dusty library corners. Mr. Blackmore offered his buyers all sorts of wares, but after a momentary examination they declined what was "Just as Good," and returned to their favorite, which, by the way, was never his. He ranked it third among his productions. This novel is not only one of the bestloved books in English fiction and stands magnificently the reverse test of re-reading. It is bound to have

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Mrs. C. II. Hall and two children sage she is sprinkled with talcum powders shoundar in Readboad Friday.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Bock County, -- In Probate Notice is hereby given that in a Regular Term of the Comity Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesiany of November, A. D. 1911 helps Navember 7th 1911 at B o'clock B. III. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:—
All claims against Priedrick Member, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased.

decensed.

All claims must be presented for allow-more to said Court, at the Court House,in the City of Lanesville, in said County, on or before the 11th day of October, A. D. 1911 or be borred.

or be barred.
Dated April 11th, 1611.
By the Court
J. W. SALE, covery jupon
E. D. McGowan, Janesville, Wis.

Atty, for thecentrix, well upr 12 dwks cawk.

Notice to Creditors.

8TATE OF WISCONSIN—
COUNTY COUNTY FOR BOCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that it is Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for soid County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of November A. J. 1944 being November Tth, 1944 at 10 clack a. in, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

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Section 3: Any member of the Police Department of said city is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to enter any theatre or annasement half in soid city at any time they shall have reason to believe any of the provisions of this ordinance are leng violated in relation to the over crowding, or fastening of the exit doors of soid theatre or annasement half, for the purpose of stopping said violation, and it shall be their duty to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

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